MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1910.

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for emergency defense costs Major sentiment now appears to be

# Recommends Murphy

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# RESTAURANT HOLDUP SUSPECT BOUND OVER

# IYNCHING BILL, Hull Before Committee REPORT SOVIET BUDGET SURVEY To Defend Trade Pacts CALLS OFFICERS

Treaties Have Been Misrepresented.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—
Ascribing "flagrant and unscrupulous suppression and missies of
material facts" to critics of the
reciprocal trade program, Secretary Hull declared today that it
had expanded markets for American farm and manufactured
products.
He appealed to the house ways
and means committee to renew
the expiring trade agreements act
in order to aid in worldwide economic readjustment after the Eu-

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"The choice before us," Hull said, "is whether we shall lead the way toward the slough of despair and ruin for ourselves and for others, or toward the helghts of economic progress, sustained prosperity and enduring peace for our nation and for the world".

He took issue with members of congress who are demanding senting that the method followed in state department negotiations "is democratic in every sense of the word."

### Burdensome Tariffs Cut

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In concluding the pacts, Hull said, in his statement opening congressional fight on the issue, American tariffs have been lowered only where they are "unduly burdensome" and where other countries have agreed to accord better treatment to United States exports in return for tariff adjustments
"Many of those who are now missing upon advising American agriculture in opposition to the reciprocal trade policy, which has demonstrated its benefits to agriculture, were among the identical persons who advised the farmers in 1930 that the Smoot-Hawley act would bring them permanent prosperity, whereas under such advice the farmers of this nation were piloted straight into unprecedented bankruptcy," Hull declared
"I dare say that the farmers

At the end of 1932, Hull said, "after two and one-half years of Hawley-Smoot tariff embargoes' farm cash income had dropped from \$11,200,000,000 to \$4,700,000,000 By 1938, he said, it had risen to \$7,600,000,000, excluding benefit payments

risen to \$7,600,000,000, excluding faced by the royal air force since benefit payments

"The most reckiess claims have been made in connection with the rattle and the dairy industries," he said "The income of the cattle industry which had failen from \$1,495,000,000 in 1932, rose to \$1,144,000,000 in 1932, rose to \$1,384,000,000 in 1932, rose to \$1,384,000,000 in 1932, rose to \$1,384,000,000 in 1932, rose to \$1,388,000,000 in 1932, rose to \$1,384,000,000 in 1932, rose to \$1,388,000,000 in 1932, rose to \$1,

Hull said he did not claim that the increase in farm income was due wholly to the trade agree-

ments program
"But I do maintain," he added. under the Hawley-Smoot tariff had unquestionably contributed powerfully to the general eco-nomic collapse of the early '30's"

Background of Argument



Admiral James Otia Richardson, a tail, friendly Texan, is shown saluting just after he was elevated from commander of the battle force to commander-in-chief of the U S fleet, succeeding Admiral C C Bloch, in a colorful ceremony on the U S S Pennsylvania off San Pedra, Calif

# BRITISH REPEL

German Planes Appear Over Numerous Points in England and Scotland.

LONDON, Jan 11 - German raiders appeared today off the "I dare say that the farmers will think twice before accepting a second time such reckless advice, supported by still more reckless statistics"

strategic Firth of Forth in Scotland and the estuaries of the Humber and Thames on England's castern coast, the air ministry announced

coast were intercepted and driven off by defense fighters. Its communique said "considerable air activity of the east coast of England and Scotland' occurred during the morning and listed raids at Newcastle-on-Tyne the Firth of Forth and the Humber and Thames catuaries. One plane appeared over South Shields, on the south bank of the Tyne. One report said three raiders reached the region and six British fighters went up to chase

British fighters went up to chase

them away
Fragments of anti-aircraft shells during 10 minutes of firing Speciators over a wide area were indangered, but rushed out never-theless to pick up the bits for

# HIT OBSTACLES Declares Facts About HEADS U. S. FLEET TO FACE TRIAL

land Given as Reason for Issuance of Order.

courts

The reports, which reached Norwegnan and Finnish quarters from
numerous sources, said that the
officers would be tried before
courts consisting of people's com-

ing with supplies was reported es-pecially to be under a penetrating inquiry, which, it was said, al-ready has led to executions.

Verification Lacking
Immediate verification of the reports was lacking
Observers here were inclined to link the reports with the Moscow announcement that Mikhaii M. Roganovich had been relieved as commussar for the Soviet aviation industry and "transferred to another post."
Kaganovich held a key post, and one of his duties was to supply materials to plane factories.
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There were persistent reports that the Russian forces were being reorganized because of weaknesses shown up in the invasion of Fin-

Advices from Finland said the Finns today were heavily attacking a well-equipped Red army division which they surrounded south of Lake Kianta on the eastern front.

cher victories at some other of Lake Lagra, with 200 killed and 40 taken prisoners

MARION CO. SINGERS

WIN GRANGE CONTEST

Win Contest and win to the Commercial Savings bank The purchase of the Contest and winter and willed the workers today were "mapping workers today were "m Program Near Galion.

Marlon county's grange chorus was judged the winner in competition with the Crawford county chorus last night before an audicace of approximately 500 at Whetstone Centralized school west of Galion The winner will appear in the program for Farmers' Week at Columbus Feb. 1 at 2 pm

The Marion county chorus, directed by Oscar Kaelber of Bethlehm grange and containing 50 voices, used "Home" as the theme

**BUYS BACK TRUCKS** 



Fred Perkins (above), battery manufactures of York, Pa., pald \$117.46 at auction for two trucks which the government had attached for social security taxes. Perkins had refused to taxes. Perkins had refused to pay his share of the tax Per-kins once went to jall for defy-ing the NRA.

# Former Bank To Be New Home of Galion Loan Co. Tgnoring the tact that Japan's traitfront where the present fighting the NRA. To demunciation of the Washington in a under the Washington in the Washington in

First Federal Savings and Loan To Move About

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Last Division In Finland

The division was described as the third and last of an entire Soviet Russian army corps, the iwo others, of 18,000 or more men each, having been shattered previously in the same general vicinity, with thousands reported slain.

Finns say that this army corps, the ninth, has been taking a terrific beating for the past two weeks in its attempt to sever the footh of the loan company will be remodeled as considered and its remnants were diven back across the border.

The Finns reported they now hold a 30-mile frontier strip east of Lake Klanta, free of enemy troops for the first time since the war began Nov 30

They said the last division of the army crops was trapped it Kukamma, south of the scene of the other victories at Suomus-solini.

A Finnsh communique also announced that a Russian battalion was dispersed north of Lake Ladoga, with 200 killed and 40 taken prisoners

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# Fate of 87 in Mine Disaster Unknown

Action Focuses New Attention

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# Japanese Irked by U.S. Naval Building Program

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One Japanese pewapaper, in a time adopted by other papers and spokesmen, apoke of "the American menace" in discussing the \$1.

300,000 000 naval building program now under consideration by congress.

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The may's request for \$4,000,000 to develop Guam harbor drew particular Jupanese fire. Admiral Harold R Stark, chief of naval operations told the house naval committee yesterday that the United States would continue to use Guam whether the improvements are made of not, but urged that the funds be provided.

European warfare was marked by continued Finnish success
against the Russian Invadees are by conflicting British and German

cialms over air engagements fought yesterday
Germany declared that three of nine attacking Brillan planes had been downed when forays against the north German coast were beaten off without Nazi losses. Britain said one British and

Britain said one British and one German plane were downed. Reports from Dammark and other sources indicated the German and British sireraft clashed at least four times yesterday, three times over the German island of Sylt and once at sea over Helgoland bight.

British fighling planes and aircraft baileries today offered determined resistance to Nazi planes seen over the British coast from southeastern Sectland to the Thames entury, but no bombs

# Season's Biggest Snow Means Work Snow Means Crews Southeastern Scotland to the authoring at Granite can never be fully told" She cited elleged beatings, mental crucity and physical strain. Gov. Phillips asid he would insect the shart had found the sir "better" as it progressed toward the explosion script. Warden Hunt, here for the hearing, branded her charges "a loke," declaring: "Gov. Phillips is not one to be up a sil as one would think from an explosion of this kind."

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Rescue Workers Press on Toward Men Trapped

by Blast.

BARTLEY, W. Ve, Jan, 11— Rescue crews found a fourth body today in the blast-turn Bartley No. 1 mine of the Pond Creek Posenbuttas Coat Corp and strug-dish the struggled by the fifther Focahanias Coat Corp and strug-gled through debris to within a few hundred feet of '07 or 70' of the remaining 87 trapped men. Company officials clung to the hope that zone aurtived yestor-dry's explosion, but experienced miners in this squalid southern West Virginia coal community shook their heads and expressed fear all perished.

shook their heads and express fear all perished. The known dead: Hoy Evans, 41, motorman, m fied, four children Charley Moffitt, 42, Negro, m

ried, four children
Ray Hyatt, 32, molorman, maitied, four children.
One man still unidentified.
The body of Evans was discovered as rescue workers advanced to within 1,200 feet of
the estimated center of the explosion which tare through three
sections of the pit
R. E. Salvati, vice president of
the company in charge of rescue
work, issued this statement at 8
a. m;
"If we have lucky we should
reach 65 or 70 men in a matter of
hours."

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He sold those mon were believed to be in the third and
fourth left entries. Crews have
penetrated more than 6,000 tuck
since they started, Salvati added.

Wives and children of the
trapped miners and hundreds of
curious who gathered hear the
mine, stood dumbly in a cold,
aleety rain walting for word from
the eight rescribe crews.

Reacue Worker Carl J. Dickenson emerging from the workings at 3 a. m. declared:

"It looks bad, i don't think
there is much chance."

Later, however, the mins office reported the third rescue
crew to onler the shaft had Rescue Crews Press On cused new interest today on an extradition hearing for Carlton Chilton, now of Cleveland, who walked away from the reformatory in 1914 after serving half of a two-year sentance for bank theft.

In Oklahoma City, Mrs. Mabet Bassott, state commissioner of charities and corrections, called for the ouster of Warden Fred liunt, declaring in a report to Gov. Leon C. Phillips that "the story of the terrible cruelty, of the

suffering at Granite can never be

Season's Biggest
Snow Means Work
for Road Crews
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Failure of War Against Fin-

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Delay Is Opposed

he m gat be all right for future core eases but the house has sever a supply bills ready and they do no, need to hold them up for 2 jon inquiry. The 11st of these, the \$287,000,000 deficiency bill containing finds for emergency neutrality and defende needs, was called up in the house today 'fears' hill the house appropriations committee was reported to have toted secretly against let ing any of its subcommittees exceed the President's spending recommendations.

more an attempt to show that the separate budget inquiry pro-posed by Senator Harrison (D-bies) would be unnecessary. The acton followed a trip to the White House by the house Demo-crate steering committee, whose members reported Mr Roosevelt told them to stay within his budg-el so that the national debt limit

Senate Sub-Committee

By the Associated Frees
WASHINGTON, Jan II — A
State Judiciary subcommittee
day recommended confirmation
Atterner General Frank Murphy
as on associate justice of the supreme court, after Murphy had
truntarily appeared before the
Four

# The Stars Say-

For Friday, Jan. 12

THE LUNER aspects for this day may be read as holding conflicting experiences. There is a sign of a supprising aboutface in certain situations, demanding a change of plans, interests and probably surroundings, with more or less disturbance and confusion. There also is promise of a very definite stabilizing of the affairs, especially in reconstructing old or lagging circumstances, with sensitive and confusions of the stabilization. Lively affectional or romantic engagements are indicated.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of much progress in stabilizing the affairs and there is prospect of courtship or matrimony to enhance the stabilization of the stabilization of the stabilization of the stabilization of the stabilization. Lively affection, graciousness and kindness also predominate, and kindness also predominate.

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fairs, probably through sound plane, application and the friendly offices of eldera or old institutions. Change of plane, place and objectives may be involved, with some turmoil and anxiety. An element of romance or sentiment is of major importance, and there is prospect of courtship or matrimony to enhance the stabilization.

A child born on this day may have many solid and enduring factors for a successful and happy life. It may be steady, studious, faithful and dependable, winning the preferment of its ciders and superiors. Affection, graciousness and kindness also predominate.

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# Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

### A TRIM BUTTON-FRONT DRESS PATTERN 4287

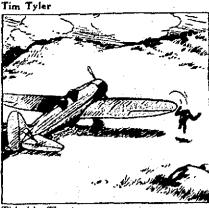
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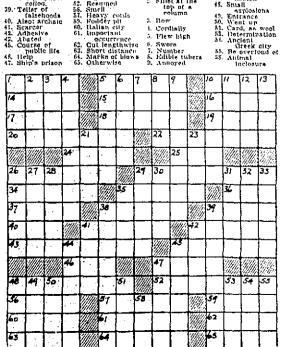
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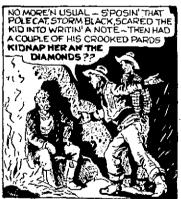




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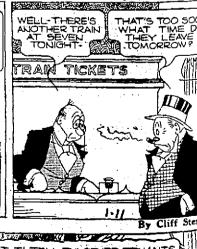






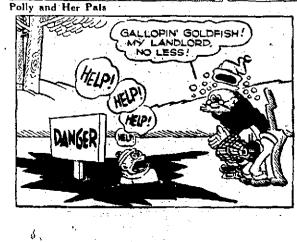
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By George McM

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## D. OF A. COUNCIL **INSTALLS OFFICERS**

Mrs. Gera Griffiths Councilor; Gallon Trip Planned.

Officers for the coming six months were installed at a meeling of Mary A. Canfleid Council No. 210. Daughters of America, Tuesday night. Mrs. Jiazel Thomasson, council deputy, presided for

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Mrs Gera Griffiths was installed as conceilor; Mrs. Florence McCombis, as so clate councilor, Mrs. Ests. Thompson, vice councilor; Mrs. Ests. Thompson, vice councilor; Mrs. Bertha Hansen, conductor; Mrs. Bertha Hansen, conductor; Mrs. Bertha Hansen, conductor; Mrs. Bertha Hansen, conductor; Mrs. Barie Sekinger, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Lena Wade, assistant financial scorretary; Mrs. Ila Parish, Inude sentinel; Mrs. Ida Carder, outside sentinel; Mrs. Ida Carder, outside sentinel; Mrs. Bertha Anthony, plantist; Mrs. Ruth Bush, trustee, Mrs. Mildred Matthon was installed as junior mast councilor. Both were presented part councilors pins by the deputy

An invitation was accepted to confer the initiatory work on a class of six candidates for Bell of Liberty council at Galion Tuesday night, and arrangements were made to attend a union meeting at Tiffin Jan. 19 when the National Home council will be hostess.

ENGLISH SCIENTIST

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Pr Joseph Elliot, Ergl. mediation to Joseph Elliot, will be the principal speaker Saturday when the Marion County Teachers association holds a public meeting at Tromas and reports. In the program will be the principal time in Africa in nealth vork, will reach the topic, the public has been invited. The meeting will start at 1930 a m and continue until about moon.

E Banning, superintendent of Plensant township «nool, president to president t

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# ENGLISH SCIENTIST

"Would you mind interupting

"Would you mind interupting that tennis game and telling Olina I wish her to come to me? I shall have to have ald with my dressing, but you need not tell her that," she interpolated mischievously. "I am afraid my daughter planned to accomplish this morning what over here you would term putting one over on Mother." I laughed outright, for I knew

had planned She wished Philip Veritzen to see her mother in the strong daylight with no cosmetic aids, but as I looked at the gracious, moture beauty which was Queen Oiga's, I told myself that even it Olina's malicious little plan, born of her fear that her mother riight marry Philip Veritzen, had succeeded, the exiled queen need not fear anyone's inspection, even that of an ardent spection, even that of an ardent

"Don't score yourself that way!"
Queen Olga adjured. "You have
done a great day's work this
morning. I am most grateful, and
I am sure that a little later Olina
will be also, Oh! by the way,
would it be too much trouble to
have Katle bring me up some
small pieces of ice?"

"Of course not, I will send her
up right away." I said, and departed on the word, curlously
cheered by the homely, everyday
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Katle Has Solution

I went first to the kitchen, delivering the message concerning
the jee to Katie and then told
her to be ready to send up a put
of coffee and some tiny sandwiches and cakes to Queen Olga's
rooms at about eleven o'clock.
Kattle's face screwed liself up
comically, and she laid a finger
alongside her nose and closed one
eye

the further doubling up with the laughter which her attempts at "dee-dooring" things, based

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bring to me.

bring to me.

"Let me in on the joke, will
you?" Dicky said as he passed
through the hall.

"Hush?" I adjured him frantically in a whisper, and beckoned
him to the outer door.

"I'm going down to the tennis
court to get Olina," I said "Walk
along with me, and I'll tell you
the joke and much more besides."

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## UNION AUXILIARY INSTALLATION HELD

INSTALLATION HELD
Officers were installed at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America Tuesday night with Mrs. Donna Thomas, president, president, Mrs. Florence Herron was installed as president, Mrs. Florence Decker, ice president, Mrs. Thomas, past president, Mrs. Holen Johnson, corresponding representative, Mrs. Florence Everly, inside guard, Mrs. Winnie Wilson, guide, Mrs. Ida Uncapher, pianist, Mrs. Laura Eaton, journal agent, Mrs. Helen Johnson, captain, Mrs. Holen Johnson, captain, Mrs. Holen Johnson, captain, Mrs. Holen Johnson, captain, Mrs. Florence Frazier, financial secretary, Mrs. Steila Frazier, trustee and chairman of the social committee, Mrs. Sterbella Herron, Star reporter, and Mrs. Niza Sherman and Mrs. Herron, flagbearers. A supperhonoring Mrs. Thomas, returing president, followed the installahonoring Mrs. Thomas, retiring president, followed the installa-

# DR. F. M. EDWARDS

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QUAKED inwardly when I had put my question. If she should shub me roundly, I told myself, I could not blame her, for it was a crass query, such as I neter before had made. But my anxiety to take back to Mary the one bit of news which would relieve her own worries had been to strong for me, and I had blurted out a question which I would have given much to recall. But Olga did not for a second relax from the gracfous, affectionate manner which she had donned as camoulflage for her own slip into what our irreverent younger generation would dub "snootiness." Nor did she hestitate for an instant before her answer.

answer,
"I intend to tell Philip I will
marry him whenever he likes—
provided he asks me again," she
finished with a whimiscal smile
stime.

at me.
"Then," I said with a refleved
answering smile, "I think I shall
ring up the caterer and the florist.
All doubt is over." Wants Olina's Help

"Better wait a day or two," she sald, laughing, as I rose to leave the room. Then she added quick-

that this was exactly what Olina had planned She wished Philip

"I will tell her." I said demure

"I will fell her," I said demurely, adding to myself emphatically, with great pleasure." Aloud, however, I only dropped a last precautionary word.

"May I ask that you do not let Olina discover that you know what she wishes about the harp? Mary told me, and I am sure she would not wish Olina to know through her—and myself—you had gained the knewledge. Alas! I seem fated to be a wholesale belringer of confidences this morning.

ing.
"Don't score yourself that way!"
"You have

alongside het nose and closed one ege

"Ahn" she said melodramatically. "Me, I can dee-dooce vat 
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ready to vamp her old boy 
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I managed to get out a reprov ing "Katle" before I fled, and was thankful that I was able to put the klichen door safely be-

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Wrs. Elizabeth Kreis Dies After Brief Illness.

> tabeth Kreis, 78, life-ent of Richland town-at noon today at her miles southeast of Marhad been ill of pneu-bed been ill of pneu-ber Sunday. Her death is the home in which seem to Mr. and Mrs.

are three children, Mitton of 200 Barn-Harvey Kreis of and Ralph Two sisters, Mrs. scheme. Two sisters, Mrs. Wome of Richland townof Mrs. Catherine Rengert 
digton, two brothers, John 
of Bucyrus and Jacob 
of Morrow county, and 
mandehildren also survive. 
Little was a member of St. 
Littleran church at Wind-

# FREEMAN FUNERAL

Harry H. Freeman, who died er home two miles north . Burial will be made LaRue cemetery. A son, Freeman of Columbus, as enrouse to Clearwater, then his mother died, was

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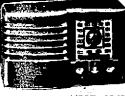
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# Around About Marion

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REEMAN FUNERAL
AT LA RUE CHURCH

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LECE, Jan. 11—Funeral of
Herry H. Freeman, who died
Highly of a heart attack Tues-

FLASR-HOT SPELL HERE will be conducted Fri-m. at the LaRuc Meth-Leffler's. Dial 4243.—Ad.

### APPENDIX REMOVED

Raymond Brown, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of near Cardington, was operated on for removal of his appendix last night at City hospital. His condition this morning was reported to be fair.

FUR REMODELING

\*Mrs. Harry Slusser, 642 East
Center. Dial 8337.—Ad.

HAS OPERATION

Goff Percival, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Percival of 156 Chicago avenue, underwent an operation for removal of his appendix this morning at City hospital.

PENNY SUPPER FRIDAY \$5:30 p. m. at Morral school building by Morral P.-T.A.—Ad.

CONDITION IMPROVES Carl Latimore of Blaine avenue who has been seriously ill of a heart ailment is reported to be

improving slowly.

CORRECTION \*Universal Pajamas advertised in Wednesday's Star at \$1.29 by Markert & Lewis should have read \$1.39—3 for \$4.—Ad.

# W. H. HICKSON DIES AT OLNEY AVE. HOME

Employe of Steam Shovel Co. Over 35 Years.

William Henry Hickson, 62, an employe at the Marion Steam Shovel Co.—more than 35 years, died today at 7 a. m. at his home at 495 Olney avenue. Ill health forced him to give up his work 14 months age.

months ago.

months ago.

Until taken ill he had worked for the company since coming to Marion 37 years ago from Richwood. He was a pipe fitter in the general maintenance department.

Mr. Hickson was a member of Epworth Methodist church, the Smart Sunday school class and Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias.

He was born at Cardington on July 7, 1877, to David Hickson, a native of England, and Hattie Flemming Hickson, a native of Ohio. He was married to Miss Ida Isabel Price of Union county on Nov. 27, 1802, by Rev. L. H. Hurlbrink of Prospect.

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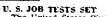
Surviving with the widow are a daughter. Mrs. Earl N. Stansbery of the Claridon road, one grand-child and four sisters and a brother, Albert Hickson, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mrs. Marion Howard. Mrs. Clarence Hack and Mrs. Alice Bingman, all of Cardinaton

ington.

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 11 a. m. at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street. Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth church will officiate! Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight after 8 and until 2 p. m. Friday and at the home from 2:30 until 10 a. m. Saturday.

## 300 AT ST. MARY BENEFIT SUPPER

Three hundred patrons were served at the benefit Italian spaghetti supper last night at St. Mary Parochial school, it was announced today by officers of the Daughters of Isabella, sponsoring organization. A financial report on the dinner will be made at a meeting next Wednesday at the Catholic community house.



PACKARD-HUDSON SERVICE \*Fred J. Richel, Service Mgr. All work guaranteed. Donelson Motor Co. 436 W. Center street. Dial 2447.—Ad.

## DRIVER FINED

Harold Robbins, 30, of 255 Elm street was arrested by police on a speeding charge last night. He pleaded guilty at a municipal court arraignment this morning and was fined \$10 and costs. Police said a car driven by him was traveling approximately 55 miles an hour on Mt. Vernon avenue.

CARD OF THANKS

\*We wish to express our flanks to all our friends and neighbors who assisted in any way during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank Rev. Charles Harmon, those who sent flowers those who sent flowers and the Curtis company for their kind and efficient service.

Mrs. Anna Northrup, Mrs. Nora Rigney, Mrs. Jessie Heuberger

EAGLES PLAN INITIATION
Plans for an initialion on Jan. 21
in honor of Conrad H. Mann, chlef
auditor of the Fraternal Order of
Eagles at Kunsas City, Mo., were
made last night by Buckeye Aeric,
No. 337. Mr. Mann will be 89
years old on Jan. 17. A large class
is expected for the initialion. Five
applications for membership were applications for membership were received last night. A group of visitors was present from Upper Sandusky.

CARD OF THANKS

AWE desire to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who assisted in any way during our recent bereavement. Especially we thank Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein for his consoling words, the singers, the pallbearers and to all those who sent the beautiful floral offerings and to Lloyd Winter and Son, funeral directors. Mrs. John Daum,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miley,



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MRS. MARY WEST, 78, Bedson and Grant West of Galice, Edward West of Bucyrus and Frank West of Sunbury.

MT. GILEAD, Jan. 11—Mrs. Mary Florindene West, 78, died at her home three miles east of Mt. Gilead Wednesday morning. She had been a resident of Morrow county for 29 years, coming here from Nebraska. Mrs. West was born in Cuysbora county Dec. 5.

from Nebraska. Mrs. West was born in Cuyahoga county, Dec. 5, 1861, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schroeder, both natives of Germany.

Funeral services will be held at the Trinity Methodist church here at 2:30 p. m. Friday with Rev. L. Eugene Rush officiating and burial will be made at Rivercliff cemetery.

Surviving are a brother, a sis-

and burial will be made at Rivercliff cemetery.

Surviving are 2 brother, a sister, 12 children, Mrs. Frank Pike
of Brown county, Nebraski,
George West and Mrs. Fred Mellott of Edison, Mrs. Fred Streck
and John West of Valparaiso,
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Bedson and Grant West of Galons. for District No. 7. will be held to feward West of Bucyrus and Frank West of Sunbury.

F. F. A. CONTEST SET

AT DOLA TONIGHT

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and a parliamentary team com-posed of Harry Parrison, possi-dent; Date Cooper, vice president; Robert McMaster, secretary; Rob-land Lee Jay Snyder, helpers.

Shoe Sale

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mediately afterwards and reelected the officers: Mr. O'Brien, president; Mr. Schroeter, vice president; Mr. Fahey, cushier, and Mr. Huber, assistant cashier.

year.

No immediate observance of the bank's seventy-fifth anniversary is planned. The bank's founding date is set by officers as 1865, the year the business was moved into the building which it now occupies. The founder was the late Timothy Fahey. A vehicle for one person con-

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The new one-story building, which was completed recently at a cost of approximately \$14,-000, will house the company's entire farm equipment sales and

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Saratoga Grill

service department. The store, facing east, is devoted entirely to displays of farm equipment. In preparing for the opening, the company has increased its In preparing for the opening, the company has increased its stock of farm equipment by about 25 per cent, Lou L. Hotz, manager, said. The company's farm store fermerly was located in the garage building on South Prospect street once occupied by the Petry Motor Co.

avenue will continue as manemployes will be: Floyd Stumba employes will be; Floyd Stumbo of 222 South Prospect street, service representative; Curtis Straw of Upper Sandusky and Lawrence Taber of Edison, salesmen; and Miss Marion Greenland of 971 Davids street, brookkeeper.

CHECK CASE SUSPECT
F A C E S GRAND JURY
Walter Brooks, 52, of Mansfield
was bound over to the county
grand jury today on a charge of
forgery in connection with a queslonable check case here last Saturday.

He pleaded not guilty at an arraignment before Municipal Judge
W. Dexter Hazen this morning
and waived preliminary examination.

# Police arrested Brooks and another Mansfield man at a West GOVERNOR TO ATTEND

Notifies Group He'll Be at Conference Session.

Governor John Bricker will be present for one session of the mid-winter Veterans of Poreign Wars conference here Jan. 20-21, according to a telegram from him received at a meeting last night of Marion Post No. 3313.

of Marion Post No. 3313.

Commander E L. Bowersock reported that arrangements were completed for the youth activities sof the Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars in connection with the state conference. A feature of the Sunday morn-

In session, he reported, will be initiation of a class of candidates by a degree learn from Cleveland. Members who plan to attend the banquet on Saturday night were sked to notify the quarlermaster, Harry G. Baker.

Announcement was made of a district meeting of post officers at Kenton next Sunday. One ap-plication for membership was re-

# GOUNTY ACREAGE FIGURES DUE SOON Limits for Individual Farms Await State Approval. Corn and soil depletion acres Tree thookkeeper. A state Approval. A state Approval. Corn and soil depletion acres Tree that the state bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices Mrs. Decker was born in Green Clamp township, and Amanda L. Showen Porter, a native of the township, and Amanda L. Showen Porter, a native of Melgy county She and Mi. Decker were married in Marion on April 4, 1929. She was a momber of the West Lawn Methodist church in Akron. Surviving with the husband are a son, Warren E Decker who is a student at Everett High school in Columbus, two sisters, Mrs.

\* Corn and soil depletion acreage limits for individual farms in Marion county under the 1940 AAA program of the federal government are expected to arrive revery shortly, the county agriculture conservation committee reported today.

The limits prepared here were

The limits, prepared here, were sent last week to Columbus for approval.

As soon as the county commit-tee receives them, announcement will be made of distribution ar-

rangements,
Work on the 1939 program is still in progress, with benefit checks and reports coming in from time to time.

## GALION REELECTS **HEALTH DIRECTOR**

HEALTH DIRECTOR

GALION, Jan. 11 — Dr. J.

George Mannhardt was reelected health commissioner of Galion at a special meeting of the Galion board of health Wednesday afternoon at City halt.

C. H. Upson was chosen again as sanitary officer, and G. W. Nickels was reelected president and chaliman of the health board. All members of the board were present. They are G. W. Nickels, Mrs. Thomas Horner, Mrs. Leslie Crisinger, Mrs. Thomas Maldens and Ben F. Muth.

# MRS. BUDGE DECKER DIES IN COLUMBUS

Wife of Former County Auditor Stricken Funeral Here.

Mrs. Edith J. Decker, wife of Budge C. Decker who is a former Marson county auditor, died yeaterday at 245 p. m. at their home in Columbus. She was senously ill two weeks before her death.

Friends may call at the home of a sister, Mrs. Elmer Saiter of 285 Marlon avenue, until 10 30 a m. Saiteriay. The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Schaffmer-Denirer Co. funeral home on East Center street by Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epweuth Methodist church flurial will be made in Caledonia cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker left Marion nearly 13 years ago. After six and a half years in Akron they moved to Columbus. Mr. Decket formerly was an examilier in the

in Columbus, two sisters, Mrs Saiter and Mrs Wallace Crissinger of 299 North State street, and a brother, Clarence Porter of Congress street.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940

THERE apparently is no dissent to the proposition that President Roosevelt was at his public speaking best for the Jackson day dinner in Washington, The brilliance of his radio personality never sparkled to better advantage. Like the marines of old, he had everything under control. Under his spell, politics seemed

The Jackson day dinner in Washington was one of many—the big lop with the big stars. Things were said under the lesser tops too the sideshows. In Cleveland, Robert J. Jackson newly appointed attorney general, was the Jackson day headliner.

Mr. Jackson, having just been boosted up a notch in the New Deal, was in the spotlight. He would say nothing displeasing to Mr. Roosevell. It must be assumed that Mr. Roosevelt knew Mr. Jackson was going to boom him for a third term. He must have known, likewise, that Agriculture Secretary Wallace would thump the third term drum in Des Moines.

He, himself, steered clear of politics. He gave the third term idea no encouragement or discouragement, knowing this currently vital piece of political business would be taken care of by Mr. Jackson in Cleveland, Secretary Wallace in Des Moines-and there's always Interior Secretary Ickes, who will lead cheers for a third term any time, any place.

If Barkis nin't willin', he's letting himself be

talked into a breach of promise suit.

## **Profound Statement Division**

INLIKE Interior Secretary Ickes, who talks much and says little, Agriculture Secretary Wallace is, famous for the profundity of his thinking processes.

Those who take time to wade through his annual report will be rewarded with this meaty declaration: "The best short description of the agricultural crisis is that it is an interruption of the secular release of human energy from rural to urban occupations."

This is the only short description this department ever encountered of the agricultural crisis and is passed on for that reason. We are not sure what it means, except that there aren't enough jobs to go 'round, which seems to be the best short description of all the crises

## Lynching Parties

THERE were three bruchings reported by Tuskegee Institute in 1939-nn all-time low for this particular form of mob violence.

Lynching is not a major problem, as it was when dozens of lives were taken by lawless mobs each year.

Yet, within a few days of the opening of a new session of congress, an anti-typehing bill has been passed in the house of representatives and sent to the senale, where it caused a six-week fillbuster in 1937. Why?

The answer has relatively little to do with desire to provide additional security for southern Negroes, principal victims of lynching lust, but a great deal to do with additional security for United States congressmen. The lynching issue is kept alive largely because it is useful in winning votes for northern politicians,

No American condones lynching any more than any other form of mob violence. No southerner condones lynching either. Yet, confronted with an anti-lynching bill that strikes at state sovereignty, the open wound left from the Civil war, southerners are forced to stand in opposition to an anti-lynching bill. Some of the people are tired of being fooled all the time to serve

## "Something Wider and Deeper"

PRIME MINISTER CHAMBERLAIN, litting his voice in praise of union with France and professing to see "something wider and deeper" in the future, nourishes a tender hope.

There is a vision of Britain and France strid-

ing into the future hand in hand-John Bull and Marianne walking into the sunset in approved early cinema style while the plane in the pit tinkles a medicy of "Britannia Rules The Waves" and "Marsellaise." The villain, Hans, has repented and turned his hand to good deeds.

The seene widens and grows deeper, The rest of Europe falls in behind the symbolic couple. A new continental harmony is created, An old world Beisy Ross stitches stripes on a flag, paying homage to the new world's concept of union,

Just one thing's wrong with the picture. It was made a quarter of a century ago and only recently revived when Hans, tired of good deeds, forced John and Marianne to think seriously of coupling up for projection again. Perhaps this time, though, it will work out in real life

# EXPLOSIVE.

Or, if it's martial music you wish, strike up the contraband.—Greensboro (N. C.) Daity

A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE. Barbara Hutton's next marriage is in the "uh" stage. But is it "uh?" or "uh."?—Jersey Journal.

# News Behind News

Detroit Professor Discloses Morgenthau Has 12-Billion-Dollar Trick Up His Sleeve.

## By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Mr. Morgenthau's sleeve was slaken gently at a Philadelphia meeting recently and out dropped twelve billion (yes sir, B-forbig) dollars, few knew he had. This unsleeving of the treasury and exposure of money-magic devices it could nerform any day

vices it could perform any day was ably piezented in an unre-ported speech to the American Statistical Asso-ciation by Pro-fessor Lawrence H. Seltzer of

II. Seltzer of Wayne univer-sity, Detroit. Professor Seltzer

Professor Selter worked in treasury research until a few months ago and hence shook with authority.

He did not seek to make an exposure. He was arguing what could be done about excess bank reserves and he wanted the freasury to Izsue a new kind of bonds of fixed value to the treasury to lasue a new d of bonds of fixed value to kind of bonds of fixed value to banks. But in doing this, he showed how the treasury could raise exactly \$12,800,000,000 out of thin air to reduce the public debt or provide money for ex-penditures, without going beyond the \$45,000,000,000 statutory limit which is couchy all the current which is causing all the current dispute.

How It Could Be Done

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"Behinded Mr. Morgenthau's cutt,
Professor Seltzer found the following powers to conjure money
in the following amounts:

Use the stabilization fund to
purchase government securities,
\$2,000,000,000; revalue silver at
\$129 cents an ounce for \$1,500,
000,000; roise monetary value of
silver to \$2.19 (the same percentnge of increase as was made in ange of increase as was made in gold) with a profit of \$2,300,000,000; increase as was made in gold; devalue the gold dollar 9 cents more, \$3,100,000,000; increase the value of silver to a 16 to 1 ratio, \$1,000,000,000; !\*sue Thomas currency to buy bonds, \$3,000,000,000,000 \$12,800,000,000.

More Sensational Figures Other fresh and sensational figures disclosed in the Seltzer

paper:
There is now \$3,000,000,000
more money in circulation than in 1920.

1929.
The United States is likely to absorb practically all the monetary gold in the world.
Our gold slock is now 2½ limes what is was slx years ago in

volume and worth i times as much under the artifically maintained price.

Bulk of additional monetary gold (\$1,300,000,000) will soon flow into the \$U.\$ S. on either trade or capital accounts (war buying)

Excess reserves in banks have increased in 6 years more than 6 times. Existing reserves are enough to provide a \$30,000,000,000 credit expansion.

Seventy-one per cent of the people's deposits with banks are invested in government bonds.

Sixty per cent of the cornings of banks today comes from government interest on these bonds.

Proposed Bonds

Proposed Bonds
Note—Professor Selizer's proposed bonds would be somewhat like baby bonds, Issued to banks; non-transferrable, with an indefinite maturity date, redeemable on four months notice, bearing an in terest rate of 1½ per cent. Apparently the treasury will try these only if the present method of debt financing becomes difficult.

## Wage-Hour Spies

Federal tax collectors have quietly been made apying agents for the wage-hour administration. Internal revenue bureau has causinged its agents not led divulge the fact, but has instructed them to examine all social security tax returns closely for evidence of wage-hour act violations. Employers pay 1 per cent tax on wages for old age benefits. On the assumption that employes work the maximum hours allowable under the act, internal revenue agents can make a folicy good guess on whether the employer is violating the wage-hour law.

Delay

The king is supposed to be gone

Delay

The king is supposed to be gone in the justice department but the new king's friends are getting a little impatient over the delay in transportation of the corpus delect to the supreme court bench. Supreme Court Justice-Designate Murphy has announced he will still on as attorney general for about 30 days to conclude pending technical reforms. Meanwhile new Attorney General Bob Jackson is figuratively being kept waiting at the door of his new office, wondering when he will get in. Jackson undoubtedly will approve Murphy's reforms, but a 30 days hiatus has resulted.

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# If You Lived in France

There's Plenty of Food but Families Are Separated.



During an air-raid alarm, these Parisians walt in an emergency ambulance station.

Third of a three stories telling what has happened to average people living in countries at

## By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

Associated Press Writer

PARIS, Jan. 11—Anadame Jean Q. Frenchman is holding her little family together these days by long distance methods. She not nly has to write to Jean, but to

only has to write to Jean, but to their children as well.

This is one of the chird effects this war has had on Madaine. In other wais, she and les enfants were together after Papa had gone to the froil. But now, because of the dauger of air rinds, the children have been evacuated to country refuges.

No Work Over Money.

country refuges

No Worry Over Money

Madame has many things besides letter witting, hawever, to
occupy het Frenchwomen always
have been aident knitters. But
Madame has changed het pre-war
favorite colors of blue and pink
for khaki and beige.

There are men's jobs to be
filled. Madame may now be
punching befetes in the subwayor even reading gas meters. And

minching tickets in the subwayor even reading gas meleis. And
if she has lime left over there
are the volunteer service corps.

Madame doesn't have to warry
too much about money, if she
hasn't a job or a nest egg. The
government allows her 12 francs
daily for herself (10 francs 50 centimes daily for each child. (The
franc is worth about 21; cents.)
She does worry though—a lot—
about Jean. This worry has been
mitigated somewhat by the demobilization of men 49 years old
and fathers of two or more childrep.

dren.
Madame's concern has been reduced, too, by knowledge that there have been no big battles.

Madame is perplexed by the contrast to the terrific days of 1914, but she continues to read her newspaper, availy, watching with scorn Hitler's efforts to split France and Britain.

The possibility of an air attack on Paris doesn't disturb Madame so much now, since none has occurred after many weeks of war. She is encouraged in this nithlude by the return of thousands of Parisinns who evacuated the capital before hostilities commenced. And Madame no longer carries her gas mask everywhere she gas has everywhere she gas

Madame no longer carries her gas mask everywhere she goes.

She still dresses smartly—and on a smail amount. She can buy whatever she pleases in the shops, although lack of business or personnel. The principal difference she notices in shops is that windows are crisseroseed with gummed paper as intection. gummed paper as instection against splintering and there are big signs pointing the way to the abri (air raid shelter) "for our clientele"

Madame carries a flashlight of night because of the blackout. She walks more because subway and but service is restricted, though not so badly as at the start of the war. Train service is better, loo. No Railon Cards

The only food restrictions Madame has to face are the closing of all butcher shops on Mondays and the ban of the sale of beef on Tuesdays. There are no ration cards and no prespect of them since France is one of Europe's most self-sufficient nations.

Keeping the home fires burning has become a problem. Many partiment landlords, bereft of most of their tenants, cannot afford central heating for those who remain. So Madame has resorted to electric heaters, coal fires, or to dieging the old base burner out of the cellar. The landlord helps on the fuel bill by reducing the rent.

Madame still goes to the movies

Madame still goes to the movies—unless she has seen all the shows in town. Cheenas were toteed to continue showing the same pictures or to tevue old ones for many weeks when war halted domestic output and curtalled importations.

That is nothing, however, com-

HE WORLD'S BEST RUNNERS (TARAHUMARA INDIAK OF MEXICO? LIVE ON A DIET OF BEAN CAKES, CHILL, AND CORN HE INDIAN " MAHOUH" REACHES HIS SEAT ON THE ELEPHANTS HEAD BY CLIMBING UP HIS TRUNK-PASSENGERS MOUNT TO THE HOWIGH PAPER IS USED IN THE UNITED STATES IN MORE THAN 9,000 DIFFERENT WAYS! ON THE ELEPHANT'S BACK BY THE USE OF A PRINTED MATTER TAKES MOST OF IT - SURGEONS MAY EVEN USE SHIT IN DRESSING WOUNDS LADDER-Copr. 1960, King Features Spoiltease, Inc., World rights reserved. From News of

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# On The Record

Conflicting British Opinions on War Strategy in Background of Hore-Belisha Dismissal.

nomic agreements with Britain and France, and, in short, estab-lish a conservative rule under the

Others Want Action

freedom, order and co-operation.
They argue that Hillier can better stand the "permanent war" than the Allies; that unless he is forced to use up vast amounts of materials in active warfare, he can

(Turn to THOMPSON, Page 9)

JAN, 11, 1915

The World War

25 Years Ago

no stomach for the war.

# By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE reasons for the dismissal of Mr. Leafle Hore-Belisha as British minister for war are still obscure. Perhaps they will remain so for some time. One can only speculate about them. But several things must be taken into account.

account.

Mr. Hore-Belisha is not an endearing personality to those who come into regular contact with him. He is startlingly brilliant intellectually, and that is a quality that is usually suspect in Great Britain. If one has it, one should, it seems, keep it as carefully conceuled as possible. Mr. Hore-Belisha, who has degrees from half a dozen universities, more or less, including fleidelberg and the Sorbonne, is a classical scholar who reads Latin and Greek daily. That, at least, is his reputation. He is reads Latin and Greek daily. That, at least, is his reputation. He is arrogant about his intellectual prowess and that does not help, particularly in dealing with army men. In the house of commons he was always known as the best master of the Ironic fibe in that body of effective talkers. But the ironic fibe does not increase one's popularity in council meetings. He is terrifically ambitious; his idol is Disraell, for whose day-to-day life he can account, even to knowing the size of his shoes. And he has the reputation of being a

he has the reputation of being a master of intrigue.

master of intrigue.

He was a wonder-child — a major in the army, during the last war, and a member of the house of commons at 25. He is given to the spectacular—he once slapped a critic's face in public and made the nation ring with it. And he is a Jew, which neither in England nor anywhere else is an advantage.

Nat Blay to Jahon

## Not Blow to Labor

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As for his politics—although he is a member of the National Liberal party, his predifections are extremely conservative. He is a Tory, if there is a Tory, and to interpret his dismissal as a blow against "labor" or a triumph for the "right" seems quite absurd, Mr. Hore-Belisha's democratization of the army was done in the interests of efficiency and morale, not for "ideological" reasons.

Mr. Hore-Belisha has also been under fire in the past for various matters—for instance—in the Sandys affair. Duncan Sandys, a member of the house of commons and a son-un-law of Winston Churchill, charged, in the summer of 1938, that the air defenses of Brilain were in a seriously inadequate condition. Mr. Hore-Belisha the setted his investions by

Brilain were in a seriously inadequate condition. Mr. Hore-Belisha threatened his investigation by a military court, and Sandys charged that the attorney general had threatened to use the official secrets act to gag him. As this time the house of commons took the side of Mr. Sandys, and Hore-Belisha was reprimanded.

It is difficult, furthermore, to see why the Nazis should find any cause for rejoicing in the dismission of Mr. Hore-Belisha, except, of course, for propaganda reasons. They are doing their best to exploit it us a welcome evidence of Nazi tendencies in Great Brilain. But it would seem likely to indicate a more vigorous prosecution site.

cate a more vigorous prosecution site.

There are several viewpoints in England regarding this matter of the prosecution of the war. There is still a considerable "appeasement" blee, whose program is to hold the British hand, count that Hitler will be overthrown by Goering—who might, they think, renounce all claims to further "Lebensraum," restore old frontiers and liberties, enter into eco-

pared to the closing time of caba-rets. With Jean, home on tur-land, more cabarets are opening. These open at 6 p. m., but they turn you out in the very bud of the evening, by pre-war standards —11 sharp.

Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Jan 11, 1930
H. D. "Del" McClellan retured
after 53 years' service with the
New York Central railroad. He
had been section boss of the
Agosta section for 20 years
Albert Bechtle was installed as

chancellor commander of Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythlas, Mrs. Jennie Horlon died at her

Mrs. Jennie Horlon died at her home in Essex.
Miss Geneva Stiffler returned to her home in Columbus after a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Stiffler of Pleasant street.
Mrs. E. L. Trott and daughter Martha of Forest street were visiting relatives in Chicago.
Miss LaRoma Porter of Johnson street and William U. Brown of Logan were united in marriage army or a reslored monarchy. This group also hopes for a possible deflection of the German war spirit, under Goering, into a crusade against Bolshevism.

This hope is being sedulously cultivated by the Nazis Ihemselves.

Others Want Action

At the other pole are those who believe that the issue, having been conjoined, a swift and yigorous prosecution of the war is the best policy and will bring about an early decision, save lives and money—in the long run—hold the morale of the country and make possible the reorganization of Europe along lines compatible with freedom, order and co-operation. son street and William U. Brown of Logan were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs. Talmage N. Porter, by Rev. A. H. Achtermann, pastor of the Zion Reformed church of

of the Zion Reformed church of Prospect.

A literary program in charge of Miss Beatrice Wilson was given at a meeting of the Tri-M club held at the home of Miss Esther Williams on Bain avenue.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gruber of Wilson avenue.

son avenue.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

keep the country logether and behind him; that the only thing that will break down the Nazi regime will be serious deteats, and that Hiller is holding his followers because the German people believe that Britain and France have no stomach for the war TWENTY YEARS AGO
It was Sunday, Jan. 11, 1920.
Paul M. Warren of Richwood
was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E.
C. Voorhees of North Main street.
Mrs. Cyril T. Guthery and
daughter Esther Joan of Moreroft,
Wyo. arrived for a visit with Mr.
Guthery's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John II, Guthery of Mt. Vernon
avenue. no stomach for the war.

In the center is the group who believe that Britain and France should wait; that time is on their side; that the blockade is working; that Russia's aims are in doubt, and that she may yet come to blows with Germany in Scandinavia or Finland.

Mr. Hore-Belisha is known to have leaned toward this latter viewpoint. He is an exponent of the ideas of Capt. Liddel-Hart who, until a few weeks ago, was the military expert of "The London Times" and whose book, "The avenue.

Mrs. Ferdinand C. Ruehrmund.

Mrs. Ferdinand C. Ruehrmund, ploneer resident of Marion county, died at the age of 91 at her home on West Church street.

Milo M. Severns, 72, died at his home on Sugar street.

Miss Grace Foster and Wallace Seckel, both of near Marion, were united in marriage by Rev. Norman Flickinger at the Kirkpatrick M. E. church.

Miss Gladys Blshop and Daniel O. Tatman were united in marriage at the bride's home on Uncapher avenue by Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church.

# Daily Bible Thought

By United Press
French bridges lost behind lines as Soissons when Aisne THE FIXED HEART: My heart is fixed, O God, my heart is fixed: I will sing and give praise.— Psalms 57.7. Rumania negotiated \$25,000;-000 loan in Great Britain.



"What gets me is the way these Southern dames say YOU ALL instead of YOUSE,'

# are not engaged, they are engaged, they are not married, they are married, they are married, they are five forced. Our condition will indoubtedly come of reacing of love life in America, especially in the screen colony of Hollywood and those Mry York circles known as society—saloon and otherwise. Our friends are commencing to look at us askance when they observe us in such eccentricities as dancing up and down in wild rages on newspaper and migazine presentations of the features of some of the chronic they-are-they-are-nots. To our pals worrying lest we take down our double-barreled shotgun and start potting those characters, we give the reassuring news that allensts doubt our instanity will bamon Runyon ever take violent form. They think it will result in melancholia—a brooding sadness over the base uses to which affairs of the hear have tome. have come.

Matrimony's Too Noble a Custom

To Be Turned Over to Exhibi-

By DAMON RUNYON

WHEN we are finally led away to our limpadded cell, we will be screaming trepare not engaged, they are engaged, they are not married, they are married, they are re-

tionists After Publicity.

By R. J. Scott We Object

have come.

We do not deny there are among the theyare-they-are-nots some whom we could cheerfully strange, but we do not see how we coule
become daffy enough to waste good gunpow deon them. We will not name names. Probably
you have your own private list. By the way
which do you hate the most, the they-are-not(or are)-engageds, the they-are-not-(or are)marrieds, or the they-are-not-(or are)-diyorceds?

PERSONALLY, we hate them all in about the same proportion. We hate even more the spiltouts, or legally divorced parties who are always going to be reconciled, or are not going to be reconciled. Naturally, we are in favor of reconciliations, but what we say is, let 'em reconcile, or not, with less shilly-shallying. You may not believe it, but there was a time in the history of the United States when these matters were treated with some reserve and great delicacy, beginning with the engagement to marry. That was usually announced in dignificial terms to those who might be interested, or an announcement was sent to the public prints, which gave it whatever attention the prominence of the parties merited.

There was no coy yes-and-no stuff to an en-

There was no coy yes-and-no stuff to an engagement. When a young lady took to knocking around with a young gentleman as a steady proposition, her parents deemed it in the interests of appearances to let it become bruited about that they were betrothed.

about that they were betrothed.

It would have caused talk if the pair had been photographed brow-to-brow in some genteel gin mill or been mentioned as going on journeys together only lightly chaperoned, unless they had been publicly proclaimed as ready for the porson. If they had tried to be noncommittal when asked if they were to be married, everybody would have said, well what is the idea of that close-up gag if they are not going to be hooked—and if she is a nice gir?

IF it changed that the parties concerned dis a covered during their engagement that they would be suckers to mairy, the engagement would be suckers to matry, the engagement was broken, and the breaking was handled as a strictly private affair. They just quietly went their separate ways and made new bets. The last thing they wanted was publicity, which is the first thing engagement breakers want today.

today.

If a couple did get married, the incident was as widely hearalded as possible. The happy pardid not take to haunting hotel rooms together without first circulating the news of their legal amalgamation, lest the house coppers comalap-tap-tapping. If they eventually separated or got divorced, they generally tried to conclude that unhappy transaction with a minimum of publicity.

We semit that was a tentition

We admit that was a terribly conventional period. Again, you may not believe it, but in that time it was considered a social irregularity for either party to a divorce proceeding to anounce before the divorce came of an engagement to marry another. Probably that was carrying conventionality too far.

PLEASE understand we are not objecting to the they are they are nots on moral grounds. Our grunt is about their using the noble institution of matrimony in its various phases as hooks on which to hang their ex-hibitionism. In short, we are good and sick of them

of them.

A fellow told us the other day he had heard that the old customs of reserve and digmit with reference to marriage still prevail among a certain class of people in this country. He said these people were called ladies and gentlemen, which we thought rather curious terms probably dating away back. The fellow said he did not know where these people were to be found, and anyway he did not credit what he had heard of them. He'd have to see one with his own cyes.

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## Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F, DODDS

American spies, operating independently un-der Captain Ephraim Kibby, became the terre-of the Miami tribesmen during Anthony Wayne's campaign through the Ohio country Their daring spy ralds and thoroughness of methods in attaining their objective struck fear into the redmen's hearts. In a typical raid the spies rode into a Maumee encampment after securing valuable information rode through the town leaving six warrayers shot to of call the town, leaving six warriors shot to death in their wake,

The success of the Battle of Fallen Times's was the result to a great extent of the information obtained by Kibby's spies which prepared the way for the American victory.

# With the Paragraphers

SOMETIMES MORE SO. The man Browder says the U. S. is rice for Socialism. We have never seen a Socialist who wasn't ripe.—Jersey Journal.

## FUTILE AT ALL COSTS.

Do swing bands tune their instruments be-fore they start, and if so, what for?—Boston Globe. MUST BE GOOD DODGER. Ability to sense the inevitable is of latic alue without sense enough to avoid the crash—Jack Warwick, in The Toledo Blade.

## POSSIBLY SO.

Could it be Hitler's setting sun that casts that red shadow over porthern and southeastern Europe?—Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

## WELL, WHO'S ARGUING?

lt's our contention that you will see more false faces on election day than on Hallowe en-Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader.

Sarching are tive children, the ingilier with whom she lived, tarbor, at home, William of Co-lordun, Mrs. Sylvia Stewart of Columbus and Richard of New York City, one grandchild, and safer Mrs. Vestilla Mason of

resident Miss. College of the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street until 9 a. m. Saturday when the body will be moved to the church for the funeral at 10. Rev. Robert B. Lowe, pastor, act be in charge. Burial will be before competery. wel be in charge. Burial made in Marion cemetery.

## DE MOLAY CHAPTER HOLDS INSTALLATION

G. Cyders.

Officers of Marion Chapter No. 255 of DeMolay were installed Wednesday night in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple. Raymond J. Mayfield, retiring councilor,

the Masonic Temple. Raymond J. Mayfield, retiring councilor, was installing officer. Elective officers installed were warren G. Cyders, master councilor, J. Edgar Mason, senior councilor, and Paul E. Bechtle, innor councilor.

Appointive officers installed included:

Jack M. Harris, marshal; Marshal, K. Coulter, chaplain; Paul B. Veeley, standard bearer; F. Harshal, fralich, senior deacon; F. Harshelf H. Gracely, senior steward; William H. Gracely, senior steward; William H. Gracely, senior steward; William K. Boyd Jr., junior steward; Earl W. Markiey, sentinel; L. Gene Roberts, Arthur L. Brobst, Richard E. Acker, Don E. Harriman, Paul D. Bishop and Kenneth Maag, preceptors.

Appointees of the junior councilor were: Richard E. Acker, F. Harold Fralich, Arthur L. Brobst, William Boyd Jr., Glen-J. Burton Jr., Paul B. Veeley, George M. Smith, Jack M. Harris, Robert F. Cramer, F. Riley Hall, Earl W. Markley, Don E. Harriman, Kenneth Maag and Marvin Coulter, assistants.

After the business session, re-

After the business session, re-reshments were served in the

## FIVE SPEAKERS IN PROGRAM TONIGHT

The general public is invited attend a meeting tonight at to attend a meeting tonight at 130 at Central Christian church under auspices of the Marion Parent - Teacher association council. "Problems of Sex Edu-cation" will be the theme of

five talks.

Speakers will be Cecit Gabler, visiting teacher in the public schools: Mark McKitrick, psychologist and instructor at Central Junior High school; Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, city health commissioner; Robert Hicks; boys work secretary at the Y. M. C. A. and Dr. Harry L. Beit, pastor of Central church. of Central church.

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# AT DAUGHTER'S HOME Makes Plans for State Conference

Plans for the mid-winter con-ference of auxiliaries of Veterans of Foreign Wars in connection with the annual state mid-winter meeting of the Veterans Jan. 20 and 21 at Hotel Harding were discussed at a meeting of state officers and the local com-mittee Wednesday pight, at the mittee Wednesday pight at the mittee Wednesday night at the

definition of age for three months.

Kelley came to Marion 25 the Marion auxiliary will be hostesses to the visitors. Here for Wednesday night at Pipestone, Mich., on 1863. Her Husband died was a member of the Quinn A. M. E. church on Park living are five children, the et with whom she lived. A thome, William of Community of the will be with whom she lived. A short will be with whom she lived. A short will be with whom she lived. Mrs. Esther Bowersock is and Richard of New City, one grandchild, and the will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the hotel. Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the hotel. Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the hotel. Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the hotel. Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the hotel. Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the hotel. Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday night at the hotel. Metallary will be hostesses to the wisitors. Here for Wednesday n

following committees have been

named:
Registration, Mrs. Marian Griffith, Mrs. Bess Peoples, Mrs. Vena
Miller, Mrs. Margaret Morrison,
Mrs. Mildred Pickeral, Mrs. Lydia
Ralston; program, Mrs. Margaret
Morrison, Mrs. Lydia Raiston;
lunch tickets, Mrs. Mary DeLong,
Mrs. Helen Miller; luncheon,
Mrs. Bertha Hanson, Mrs. Anna
Deyo, Mrs. Nora Kerr, Mrs.
Laura Straw, Mrs. Lalla Ilartley, Mrs. Ella Porter, Mrs. Bess
Peoples, Mrs. Helen Miller. Mrs.
Willa Berry.

## WHARTON LODGE

INSTALLS OFFICERS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 11—
Officers were installed at a meeting of Arcana Rebekah lodge held at Wharlon with the noble grand, Mrs. Nina Reynolds, in charge. The new officers include Mrs. Nina Reynolds, past noble grand; Mrs. Pearl Long, noble grand; Mrs. Viola Gibson, vice grand; Mrs. Wola Gibson, vice grand; Mrs. Mae Huston, recording secretary; Mrs. Esther Snyder, financial secretary; Mrs. Cleo Lutz, treasurer; Mrs. Flosse Stephan, warden; Mrs. Martha Caldwell, conductor; Miss Marjorie Traxler, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Kear, musiclan, Mrs. Mae Plott, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Clara Buess, left support; Mrs. Wanda Kauble, right support to vice grand; Miss Lois Shane, left support; Mrs. Evelyn Kear, inside guardian; Miss Helen Orwick, outside guardian; Mrs. Bertha Howard, Mrs. Iva Shelihouse and Mrs. Grace Corbin, trustees; Mrs. Florence Stephan, capitain; Mrs. Esther Snyder, news reporter. INSTALLS OFFICERS

## SYCAMORE STUDENT WINS RECOGNITION

Special to The Star.

SYCAMORE, Jan. 11— Wayne Close of near Sycamore and a junior in the college of education of Bowling Green university, has been elected to membership in Delta Phi chapter Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity for students in education, in recognition of his high scholastic standard.

He is also a member of Sigma Epsilon Theta national fraternity for Methodist college men, the Y. M. C. A. and Wesley foundation, student religious organiza-tion. In connection with his major fields of study, chemistry and in-dustrial arts, he is a member of the Chemical Journal club and Industrial Arts club. He gradu-ated with the Sycamore class of 1836

## FARM ASSOCIATION **ELECTS AT BUCYRUS**

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, Jan. 11-0. D. Ken BUCYRUS, Jan. 11—U.D. Kennedy was elected president of the
loard of directors of the Crawford County National Farm Loan
association at the annual meeting
held Tuesday in the Bucyrus Matonic clubrooms.

Other officers and directors
elected were Harry B. Stevens.

Other officers and directors elected were Harry B. Stevens, vice president; T. C. Kiess, secretary - treasurer; loan committee, H. F. Ross, Charles F. Kiess and H. B. Stevens; alternate members, Judge Constance R. Keller and O. D. Kennedy. Board members are Stevens, Kennedy, Judge Keller, Charles Kiess and H. F. Ross.

DINNER AT RICHWOOD
RICHWOOD, Jan. 11—Mr. and
Mrs. Edgar Rosette entertained
Sunday in honor of Mrs. Rosette's
birthday. The following relatives
were present: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prettyman of Marion, Mr. and
Mrs. Gerald Armstrong and children of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Smith and Elroy Gallant
of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Hurdey Debolt. Mr. and Mrs. Luther
Laughrey and sons, Mr. and Mrs.
Luttrelle Rosette and children of
Richwood and Miss Juanita Foos
of Marion.

MEPBURN, Jan. 11—The P.-T.
A. met Monday. The program follow, vocal solo, Richard Draper;
blay, Kieth and Reba Holland,
kerr; quiz program conducted by
Donald Draper with the men winning by one point. Committees apning by one point. Com

PHONE MANAGER RETAINED MARYSVILLE, Jan. 11—Dana Coleman, general manager of the United Telephone company for the Marysville division will continue in that position, it was announced following a meeting of the stockholders of the company held last night at Bellefontaine. An estire new board of directors held last night at Beliefontaine.
An entire new board of directors was elected with Frank Binkley of Beliefontaine retiring as general manager after 22 years with the company and George B. Qualman of Lima becoming president and general manager.

# TEACHERS TO MEET

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KENTON, Jan. 11—Lieut. Gov.
Paul M. Herbert and Kari S. Bolander, Columbus art lecturer
and author, will be the principal
speaker Jan. 17 at the first 1840
session of the Hardin County
Teachers' association in the new
Hardin Central school building
near Kenton.

TO MEET SATURDAY The Junior Red Cross will Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Cross office at the 7

# PROGRAM OUTMODED

Plan Called Antique: Revision Is Recommended.

By The Associated Pres

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11—The
state school foundation law was
called "antique" today although
the program has been in effect
only four years.

An education department
spokesman suggested revamping
the system to provide five-year
vocational high school courses and
to include the first two years of
college work in high school curricula.

## HEADS OF LIBRARY BOARD REELECTED

Annual Meeting Held for Reorganization.

Supt. C. A. Hudson was re-elected president of the Marion public library board in the an-nual reorganization meeting Tues-day afternoon at the library. Mrs. Herman S. Rhu was elect-

Mrs. Herman S. Rhu was elected vice president and Miss Louise
Cumningham was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The following employes were
remployed for 1940: Miss Helen
Kramer. Miss Florence Sneckenberger, Mrs. Ethel Miller and
Miss Mildred Collins, librarians;
Miss Theresa Lockwood, substitite librarian; Harry Eibling, custodian.

Clan. The board will meel the firs Tuesday of every month at 4:30 p. m. at the library.

D. m. at the library.

MEETING HELD BY

SILVER ST. P.-T.A.

Fathers were in charge of a safety program at a meeting Tuesday night of the Silver Street P.-T. A. Acting officers were Lyle Patton, president; Clifford George, secretary; Principal J. C. Emmons treasurer; O. B. Christ, pianist. Prayer by Mr. Patton and Scripture reading by Mr. Christ followed the opening song. Deputy Sheriff William H. Willis, council safety chairman, talked on the forming of bicycle safety clubs in the schools An invitation was accepted to attend to the school. To making the work of Circle 5, of which Mrs. Alspach is leader, opened with devotions parents present, It was decided by will be observed at the next meeting, Feb. 13.

PARTY PLANS MADE

non Heights P.-T. A. to be held dian. 23 were made by the executive board step classed by the school. The meeting will be held the fourth school Mrs. Party between the first be head the remainder of the year will be held the fourth session.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Mrs. O. C. Alspach, Mrs. J. G. Cooper and Mrs. Carl Watrous will be preceded by an executive board session.

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Mrs. O. C. Alspach, Mrs. J. G. Cooper and Mrs. Carl Watrous will be observed at the church. A program in charge the church. A program in charge the church. A program in charge the church as prospective will be observed by Circle 5, of which Mrs. Helphy and the school. Founders' doy will be observed by Circle 5, of which Mrs. Helphy and the school of accordion numbers. Tea was served by Circle 6, of which Mrs. Henry Stauffer is leader.

# PARTY PLANS MADE

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Plans for a valentine party were
made at a meeting of the Shrine
Sewing circle yesterday at the
Missonic temple. Husbands and
families of the members will be
guests at the meeting which will
be held the evening of Feb. 14. A
polluck supper will be followed
by entertainment.

## WOMAN ROBBER SENTENCED

By The Associated Press CHARDON, O., Jan. 11—Bessie Burns, 22, was under sentence to Burns, 22, was under sentence day to a year in Marysville women's reformatory after pleading guilty to armed robbery of a tavern Dec. 20. Her companion, Fern L. Smith, was sentenced to a year in Ohio penitentiary on a similar plea.

A practice meeting of the de-ree staff, captained by Mrs. Jeorge Lehner, will follow a regular meeting of the Auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. Buckeye Aeric Eagles tonight.

## **PYTHIAN SISTERS INSTALL OFFICERS**

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1940

Most Excellent Chief.

miss coulent chief at a meeting of Canby Temple No. 132, Pythlan Sisters, Wednesday night. The business session was preceded by a potluck supper at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Loona Hamilton presided as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Catharine Willoughby as grand senior and Mrs. Etta Bechtle, grand manager.

Catharine Willoughby as grand manager.

Mrs. Roth Amrine was installed as excellent sentor. Mrs. Eather Grantee, examined and a secondary sentor. Mrs. Eather Grantee, examined and a secondary manager. Mrs. Eather manager manager. Mrs. Eather manager manager. Mrs. Eather manager manager. Mrs. Eather manager. Mrs. Mabel Felterson, mistress of timane, Mrs. Neltio Glage, protector, Mrs. Blancho Mans, guard. Mrs. Jessie Beeman, refreashtaitive to grand temple, Mrs. Hasel Jenkins, alternate, Mrs. Mabel Felterson, captain of the degree staff, Mrs. Baiss Felty, trustee, Mrs. Catharine Willoughby, critical Mrs. Mrs. Protector of the member of the following presented a gift to Mrs. Ella Felter in recognition of her services as mistress of finance, A sitt from the temple above will be sent to Mrs. Bessie Snider, retiring meet from the temple above will be sent to Mrs. Bossie Snider, retiring meet chellent chief, who has moved to Dayton. to include the first two years of college work in high school curricula.

"The foundation law is antiquated," the spokesman said. "If was written to correct a condition that no longer exists."

The law assures expenditure of at least \$45 a year for each elementary pupil and \$61.50 for each high school student. Additional expense is borne by local school districts.

Costing the state almost \$50,-100,000 annually since Jan. 1, 1938, the school foundation program had a deficit of \$17.447,000 early last year. A \$1,000,000 root will be paid off this week.

"There has arisen a demand for extended school training since passage of the foundation law," the education department official asserted. "There is a large percentage of unemployed who fall between the ages of 18 and 21—persons who have been graduated from high school and are unable to find work.

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# HUGE RELIEF FUND

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By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11—The
Ohio Workers' Alliance today
sought a special session of the
legislature to create a \$8,000,000
"emergency" relief fund for 1940.
Arnold Johnson of Cleveland,
Ohio president of the alliance,
declared the fund should supplement the \$10,000,000 already appropriated and should be distributed to local gress on the basis
of need.

Johnson submitted the proposed
legislation to Welfare Director
Charles L. Sherwood, who promised to refer it to Gov. Bricker.

Johnson said the federal gov-

Johnson said the federal government should "assume a lot more responsibility in the current Ohio relief crists" and that the alliance would seek creation of a federal fund "to relieve critical conditions anywhere in the coun-

## P.T. A. MEETING SET

Plans for a meeting of the Ver-non Helghts P.-T. A. to be held Jan. 23 were made by the execu-

# DISMISSAL UPHELD

By the Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11—Common Pleas Judge Edward C.
Turner today sustained the abolition of the job of W. S. Benedum of Uhrichsville as claim agent for the state liquor department. Benedum had contended he was removed in violation of civil service regulations. regulations.

## CITILD DROWNS

Br The Associated Press NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Jan. 11—Ann May Fisher, 6, fell through fee and drowned in Tus-carawas river yesterday.

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# District Briefs SALESMAN INJURED WYANDOT—Milo Gould, teach-er of the seventh and eighth grades entertained the pupils at a coasting party Monday even-

MARENGO—At the first meet

MARENGO—At the first meeting of the Marengo council for the new year, W. G. Braden took office as mayor and appointed the following committees: Ordinarce, Mead Porter and Hurry Jacobs; street, Alouro Gale and Norton Westbrook; light, T. C. Moore and F. M. Van Sickle.

GALION—Directors and officers were all reclected at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Galion Building & Loan Co Those who are serving as directors are: Frank Snyder, John Herr, A. R. Sorrick, C. F. Unckreth and Herman Eichhorn. The officers are: President, Frank Snyder; vice president, Frank Snyder; vice president, Herr; treasurer, Sortick; secretary, W. M. King; assistant, Mrs. W. L. Bloomer.

MARENGO—Kenneth Lloyd, a junior in the Ohio State university agricultural college, has been chosen a member of the Stadium-club. Kenneth had the highests grades of any one chosen this year for the club.

grades of any one chosen this year for the club,

KENTON—Dr. W. D. Combs.

Kenton city treasurer, has been reelected president of the Home Savings & Loan Co. W. J. Glem was named vice president; and Mrs. Mary E. Walker, secretary treasurer. Other directors are Clarence M. Cessna and Neil Able

MARYSVILLE-Clerk of Court MARYSVILLE—Clerk of Courts
Peryl Morris announced today
that he is a candidate for renomination to the same office at the
coming Republican primary. He
is a resident of Leesburg township. He was elected to a fouryear term at the 1936. Previously
he had served two years as clerk
under the old law of two-year
terms.

iorns.

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus friends learned Wednesday of the death in Delaware, O., Tuesday of Mrs. Marry Miller, widow of the late Rev. W. H. Miller, former pastor of First Methodist church here.

MT. WICTORY—Raymond Appleeller and George Sewell of southeast of town suffered minor injuries Saturday night when their car struck the rear end of a parked truck in front of the Clarence. Fraber home on state route 31, 215 miles south of Mt. Victory.

Frank McKinley are parents of a son born at their home Saturday. He has been named Dale Dewitt. A Swiss city has installed a com-nact powerhouse operated by a ras-urbine that can supply the city's 1,000 residents with electricity in bombproof tunnel.

**AS CAR LEAVES ROAD** 

## H. C. McLean in Hospital After ley Road Causes Mishap.

Herbert C. McLean, 55, of Detroit, Mich., was injured when his automobile skidded on the fightighway and carcened into a free in front of the R. E. White residence, two miles west of Marion on route 30-S, about 1:30 this afternous.

afternoan. A representative for the New England Confectionary Co., was in semi-conscious candition when he was trought to City hospital by the Merle It. Hughes ambulance, He apparently was thrown free of his automobile as it left the highway, it was reported. The car was demolished.

Mr. McLean, apparently headed.

Mr. McLean, apparently headed east and driving alone at the lime suffered severe lacerations about the face, right leg and right arm, it was reported. The extent of his injuries was not immediately determined.

## FRENCH SURPRISE ATTACK REPULSED

BERLIN, Jan, 11—A French company in a surprise attack was reported by the German official news agency loday to have succeeded in breaking the German line on Kreuzberg, east of Farbach, only to be driven back later by a Nazl counter-attack.

The sector is on the western

front a short distance from Saar-bruccken.

The official news agency, DNB, said the French left dead and wounded when they were driven back by local German outputs after a short-live triumph.

# SENATE APPROVES KDISON

WASHINGTON, Jan, 11—The senate speedily approved today the nomination of Charles Edison as secretary of the navy. Edison already is holding the position of secretary under a recess appointment.

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 11 ---homas Mann, world famous

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 11—Thomas Mann, world famous author and lecturer, will speak at Gray chapet on the Ohio Wesleyan university campus on Feb. 7, on the university connect and lecture series. His talk will be an "The Coming Victory for Denweracy." The lecture data here is the only one Mann has scheduled in Ohio, with the exception of an appearance in Toledo on Jan. 27.

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ALL THIS—AND YET WE RAN OUT OF THEM!

SKIS, sleds, skates and winter resort posters carried out the theme for the "winter carnival" dance held by the Wednesday Night Dance club last evening at Schwinger's hall. Excegreen trees which banked the walls provided an outdoor setting, and the lights were in gay hues. The dance program, played by Bob McMahon's or chestra, included snowball and sleighbell dances, and the hosts and hostesses donned skiling jackets, hoods, caps and mittens for ser-ing telreshments. Sixty-five couples attended and guests included Mr and Mrs E. N. Sloan of Columbus and Mr. and Hrs Virgil Dye. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hamilton were chalrmen of the host and hostess committee. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. King, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Flora, Mr. and Mrs. George Howser, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeager, and Mr. and Mrs Wilson B Tway.

MEMBERS of the Child Culture | George Washington school, There league will be hostesses for will be a guest speaker and prothe first regular meeting of the gram, the hostesses announce. Ofrewly-organized Marion Federa-fireers of the league are Mrs. R. tion of the Child Conservation League, Friday evening at the

# Caution.

can be exerdence but a



gram, the hostesses amounted fitters of the league are Mrs. R. A. Todd, president, Mrs. John Koenig, vice president and Mrs. Harry Zink, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Stanford Tetelbaum and Mrs. Herbert King won first and second honors for bridge scores when Miss Ruth Fox entertained the Mon Amie club last evening at her home of St. James street. Mrs. Robert Solinger was consoled Lunch was served to the members and Mrs. Bernard Harris, a guest

miss Elizabeth Pare was elected president of the Athenacum club at a meeting last evening at her home at \$30 Cherry street. Other officers named are Mra Don Hentze, vice president; Miss Pauline Ruhl, recording secretary; Mrs. Adam Elseman, corresponding secretary: Miss Harrieft Smith, treasurer.

Phonograph lecords of operatic

mith, treasurer.

Phonograph records of operatic numbers were played to Illustrate two papers, one on "The Opera,"

# Former Marion Hospital Board Reports

former residents of Marion, are announcing the engagement and

Miss Uncapher is a social service worker at the Ohio Soldlers' and Sailors' Orphans Home at Xenia, and her marriage will take place in the chapel at the home Sunday,

Mr. Wagner, who is the son of Mr. Wagner, who is the son of hirs Mary Wagner of Ft Wayne, Ind, is assistant boys' work di-rector at the Evanston, Ill, Y. M C A professional school at Chicago Prior to loining the Y

operas "Rigolctio" and "Alda," given by Miss Ruhl.
Contest honors went to Mrs Raymond Wikoff Miss Janice Baker was a guest, Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Pace and Miss Eather Williams

Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Joy Ralston and Mrs. Martha Cooper were enrolled in the Just Friends club at a meeting last evening with Mrs. Paul Weber of 993 Sheridan road The tople, "The United States, Land of Promise," was discussed in the following laiks: "Religion," Mrs Paul Reynolds; "Economies," Mrs. G. E. Harriman; "Education," Mrs. W. E. Orcutt. A round tuble discussion followed. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Clare Barnhart and Mrs. Powell Lunch was served by the hostess

Rev. Lillie Swick entertained a group of young people at her home at 826 Silver street last night in honor of the 16th birth-

Mrs. Grace Parietic Sifritt was



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# Residents To Wed at Xenia Jan. 28

announcing the engagement paperoaching marriage of their daughter, Beatrice, to A. Phillip Wagner of Evanaton, Ill, also a former resident of Marion.

Miss Uncapher is a social Miss Uncapher at the Ohio clude the proceeds to be realized to the sale of photographs taken

Jan 28. The ceremony will be read by Rev C. C Hankins, chaplain at the home, and later

The bridg-elect and her flance are graduates of Harding High school. Miss Uncapher attended Denison university and was gradunted from the college of socia administration of Ohio State uni-versity. She has been on the staff at the home since November,

unicago rifor to joining the Y staff at Evanston lust fall he was ungaged in social service work in Chicago.

Miss Uncapher's father is a former Marion city service director.

erved by the hostess

night in honor of the 16th birth-day anniversary of her son Richard. Refueshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. James Davidson Present were Mildred Brammer, Luella Davidison, Marie Bowman, Audrenand Wanda Davidson, Joseph McKnight, Charles Kibler, Lloyd Mahaffey, James Davidson Jr. and Alma Moody.

airs. Grace Pariette Stritt was guest speaker at a meeting of la Chapter, Pi Omicron soror, Tuesday evening in the club om. Her subject was "Buddhism,"

Secret sisters were revealed at meeting of the Never Full club esterday afternoon at the home Mrs. Fred Schauer on the Raylof Mrs. Tred Schaber on the RaylUneapher pike. Plans were made
to include a mystery box in
the tegular meeting programs Games
were played, a grand award going
to Mrs. John Ruth. Plans were
made for an all-day meeting Feb
14 at the home of Mrs Ben Kreis

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# MR. AND MRS EDWARD O. The togother which included the "picture' proby the Woman's Board of the ceeds. UNCAPHER of Columbus, Marion City hospital enriched the To say that the atomen are jubi-

chairs for rooms at the hospital. This will bring the number purchased recently by the members to 14. Following the business session the women made 100 cloth

Mrs. Dorothy Schmeltzer was enrolled in the Chitter Chatter cuchre club at a meeting yester-tay afternoon with Mrs. Bertha The hoard meeting yesterday was preceded by a meeting of the dance committee at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Owens on Mt. Ver-Daly of Milburn avenue Mrs Mamie McElroy was a guest. Mrs Wilson Orr won first honnon avenue Tuesday afternoon Miss Emma O'Brien, who served as co-chairman with Mrs. Owens for the dance, was an associate ors for high score and the lone hand award. Other honors went to Mrs. Daly, second, Mrs. Plorence Tuttle, third, and Mrs. Louise Fausnaugh, fourth. Mrs. Schmeltzer won a penny box. hostess, and tea was served. Mrs. Wilbur H. Symes is president of

Mrs Earl Linstedt of 502 South

Prospect street, the former Miss Naomi Ansley, was complimented with a dinner last evening at the

bride's parents.

of Mrs. Clifford Strine of

## INSTALLATION HELD BY CAREY SOCIETY

Special to The Star
CAREY, Jan 11—The Catholic
Ladies of Columbus met Monday
night and Installed 1940 officers.
Rev. Joseph Herp was installing
officer. Officers installed were home of Mrs. Clifford Strine of Waldo.

A miniature bride and bridegroom at an improvised altar formed the center piece. Pavors and place cards were in Mrs. Linstedi's wedding colors of wine and gold The guest of honor was presented a gitt.

The hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Georgia Kraner. Guests were Mrs. Linstedt, her mother, Mrs. Jesse Ansley, Miss Mary Prayer of Galion, Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Miss idola Ansley and Miss Ruth Frayer of Marion, Miss Mildred Hecker of Waldo and Miss Kraner of Claridon

The marringe of Miss Helena Layman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F Layman of 576 Uncapher avenue, to Garoid Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts of Marion, which took place Christmas Eve at Russell, Ky, was announced today by the bride's parents.

The ceremony was read by Rev.

The Jennie Laymonth Mission.

The ceremony was read by Rev.
O. B Smith in First Methodist
Episcopal church. Poinsettia and
greenery decorated the altar which
was lighted with tapers held in
two seven-branch candelabra. was lighted with tapers held in two seven-branch candelabra. The tapers were lighted by Miss Linda Burnell of Russell.

For the ceremony the bride wore a dress of powder blue serge, made princess style, and her accessories were in brown Completing her costume was a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Mrs W. S. Mendenhall Jr. of Columbus was the matron of honor. Her diess was of navy blue crepe with which she wore navy accessories and a corsage of red roses. Richard Lister of Marion was Mr. Roberts' best map. Attending the ceremony also were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maynard and Miss Dorls Wilkins of Marion and W. S. Mendenhall Jr. of Columbus. gave the devotions and Mrs Ross Johnson the lesson.

New officers of Townsend Club No. 3 will be installed at a public meeting Friday night at 7:30 at the Silver Street school. J R Thomas of Cardington will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by the Gospel Singers of the First Church of God. Refreshments will be served.

# UNION TO INSTALL

Officers for 1940 will be installed at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 1059, International Association of Machinists, tonight 7.30 in Junior Order hall, grand lodge representative is expected to attend. Committees to the year will be appointed. ployed with the Defiance Pressed Steel Co here. Mr. Roberts is associated with the Nash Motor Co. Both were graduated from Harding High school. They will make that bone in Westlow

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NEVADA, Jan. 11—The Young Married People's class of the Nevada Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Mi. and Mis. Reed Suler Friday night. Contests were in charge of Willard Motz. Refreshments were served by the hostess

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Josephine Suter Tuesday afternoon, Devotions were in charge of the busiess and Mrs. Alma Bolyard had charge of the program, after which Mrs. Katherine King gave the slewardship service. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Prescott Dish Gardens and

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soloist. Recently he was listed in the 1939-40 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" Mrs. Helen Holscher, voice instructor at St. Mary of the Springs school, will be heard in a costume presentation, "Old England in Story and Song" Mrs. Holscher, a contraito, has been heard in Marion several times Miss Marguerite Andrews will be narrator and accompanist for the presentation.

Single admission tickets will be sold to the public at the door.

## LIP READING CLASS **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Mrs J D Moore was elected president of the Marion Lip Read-ing class at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the Y. M A Other officers elected are Mrs

Other officers elected are Mrs. J. M. Justice, vice president, Miss. Bertha Gracely, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Howard Henry; publicity chairman; Miss. Edna Lust, social chairman, Miss. Lust will be assisted by Mrs. Huida Cole, instructor, and Mrs. T. J. Frericks. The class' weekly meetings at 13D p. m. on Wednesday in the Hobby club room at the Y. M. C. A. are open to all persons interested in learning lip reading.

## EVANGELICAL GROUP AT SMITH HOME Talks on church finances were given by Carl Haberman and John

given by Carl Haberman and John Cleveland at a meeting of the Happy Thought circle of First Evangelical and Reformed churth last night with Mrs Ellen Smith of South Prospect street. Mrs of South Prospect street. Mrs Dessie Bayles conducted devotions. Mrs. Florence Haberman 
was elected secretary to fill a 
vacancy and Mrs. Edna Neidhart 
was appointed reporter Mrs. 
Maude Weber was appointed assistant reporter. A program in 
charge of Mrs. Helen Cleveland, 
included a play by Jean Olewiler, 
Martha Hord and Barbara Breithaupt. Miss Dora Jacobs was in 
charge of a social hour in which 
which Mrs. Hazel Barnhill and 
Mrs. E H, Wierth won contest 
honors, Mrs. Grace Ebert assist 
of the hostess in serving lunch.

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# SALA TEA

HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Circle 4, Ladies' Aid society of
First Presbyterian church, was
entertained Tu esd ay afternoon
at the home of Mrs. Henry 8.
Kraner of 461 South State street,
Mrs. F. O. Howard was co-hostess. Two new members were welcomed. Ten members were reported iii. Mrs. J. C. Turner reported on activities of the General
Aid society. Mrs. L. O. Magill
conducted devotions on the theme,
"Lord, teach us to pray," and
then read an article, "Taking the
Schools to the Southern Mountains." A mystery box award
was won by Miss Clara Diebold.
Tea was served at a table presided over by Miss Winona
Hughes, leader, and Mrs. Turner,
Mrs. A. F. Linscott will be cohostess when the circle meets
Feb. 13 with Mrs. C. A. Frank of
182 Gurley avenue.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

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Mrs. Charles Click of East Pleasant street was hostess to the Ladies' Bible class of First Evan-gelical and Reformed Sunday school Tucsday afternoon, Guests

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Recently-installed officers of the Kirkpatrick grange presided at the grange's first meeting of the year at the school Tuesday night.

Grange Master W. H. Knowles appointed Mrs. L. E. Weir chairman of the home economics committee and named a flower committee and named a skit by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speece, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Jasper Hill, Mrs. Lona Bucher. Mrs. Emma Kline, Charles Speece and Kirk Moreland. Mr. Moreland won a contest prize.

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# SAVING FOR COUNTY REPORTED BY BOARD

Commissioners Say Requisition Plan Cuts Costs.

A saving to Marion county of \$3,919.43 as the result of the "requisition" system of purchasing supplies for county departments, inaugurated 10 months ago, is claimed by the county commissioners. Under the system, adopted last March, each department is required to subinit monthly requisitions for needs, which then are purchased on competitive hidding.

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them. Invariably, commissioners contend, the highest bids were lower than the actual asking price which it would have been necessary for department heads to pay had the goods been purchased on the open market.

The plan has been stamped a "guecess" by commissioners.

MRS. CORAS. SIPE OF MORROW CO. DIES

Mother of Former Marion Attor-ncy is Stricken.

Mother of Farmer Marion Attorney is Stricken.

Mrs. Cora S. Sipe, 57, wife of Clarence B. Sipe, died yesterday at the home two miles northeast of Mt. Gliead after a short lilness. Surviving with the husband are three children by a former marriage, Attorney Joseph P. Rinnert of Los Angeles, formerly of Marion, Henry Rinnert of New Lexington, one daughter, Miss Pearl Rinnert who is a teacher in Honoiulu, three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Adda Yetter of 328 Girard avenue.

Mrs. Sipe was born April 20, 1882 at Johnsville in Morrow county to John K. and Margaret Wagner.

county to John K. and Margaret Wagner. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist church in Marion and at 1:30 p. m. at the Friends church two miles south of Mt. Glead, Burial will be made in the Friends church cometery. Friends may call at the home until 10 a; m. Saturday.

Elder O. E. Veach of Gallon and Ed Searles of Marion will conduct the service here.

## **NEW OFFICERS OF** GRANGE INSTALLED

GRANGE INSTALLED

Deputy E. A. Williams Installed officers of Montgomery grange last night, assisted by Mrs. Williams an morshal, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Young as regalla and emblem bearers, Elmer Dogan as chaptaln and Mrs. Chrence Peterson, in charge of tableaux. Mrs. Rosa Woodbury, Mrs. M. C. Kennedy and Miss Doris Miller turnished musle.

The following officers were scated: Zell Owen Jr., master; Leftoy. Anderson, overseer; Mrs. Lowelt Cates, lecturer; Dwight Wood, stewnid; David Fogle, assistant steward; Mrs. Charles Smellzer, chaplain; Henry Thibaut, treasurer; Mrs. LeRoy Anderson, secretary; Ralph Sloat, gate-keeper; Mrs. Gerald. Jones, Ceres; Mrs. Earl Miller, Pomonia; Mrs. Ralph Sloat, Florn; Miss Donns James, lady assistant steward. Mr. Owen named the following committees: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald James and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald James Pogle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald James and Mr. and Mrs. Drulph Sloat, Charles Wilson and Westey, Jenner, resolutions; Mrs. M. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Westey, Jenner, resolutions; Mrs. M. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Westey, Jenner, resolutions; Mrs. M. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Westey, Jenner, resolutions; Mrs. M. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Westey, Jenner, resolutions; Mrs. M. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Westey, Jenner, resolutions; Mrs. M. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Westey, Jenner, resolutions; Mrs. M. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Dan Schmidt, home economics. Talks were given by the Installing staft and prash masters. Guests were present from Grand, Prulpig grange, Refreshments were served. Announcement was made of an officers' banquel Feb. 10 in Marjon. A favorable auditor's roport was received.

## OFFICERS INSTALLED BY MORRAL LODGE

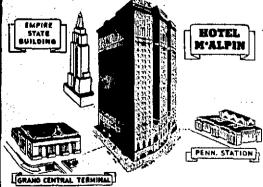
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MORRAL, Jnn. 11 — Morral
Temple No. 429, Pythian Sisters,
installed officers for 1940, Monday
night. They are: past chief, Mrs.
Mildred Felekher; most excellent
chief, Mrs. Marrietta Heller; excellent sonior, Mrs. Beulah Sandridge; excellent junior, Mrs.
Nadine Patten, manager, Mrs.
Nadine Patten, mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs.
Mary Faurot; mistress of innance,
Mrs. Blanche Heller; protector,
Mrs. Marie Hooper; guard, Mrs.
Leola Howe, Mrs. Mary Parker
was installing officer, assisted by
Mrs. Edith Faurot and Mrs.
Helen Granlec.

JACOR DETWILER DIES

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RENTON, Jan. 11—Jacob Detwiler Sr., 79, died in home of a son, W. S. Detwiler, south of Kenton, Wednesday, Funeral will be held in the Price funeral home at 2 p. m. Friday. Mr. Detwiler was a farmer m Hardin and Wynndot countles his entire life.

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# FORMER MT. GILEAD WOMAN DIES HERE

Mrs. Hepza Campbell Stricken at Daughter's Home.

Mrs. Hepzs Mayrene Campbell, 54, a former resident of Mt. Gillend, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Haberman of 238 North Main street after a two-year lliness. Site came from Mt. Gilead last May to make her home with her daughter.

# Mrs. Haberman at whose home she died, Mrs. Earl Halbert of Mt. Gilead, Ellis of Columbus and

virgu of Lima.

She was a member of First Baptist church in Mt. Gilead.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the Craven funeral tome in Mt. Gilead, followed by burial in Riverchit cemetery.

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Mrs. Campbell was born in Mt. Gilead last Gilead on Nov. 12, 1885, daughter of David and Marietta Pinyard Weaver.

Surviving are four children.

# JANUARY CLEARANCE 2 BIGBOTTLESFOR 980 **ODDS AND ENDS**

Regular	\$ 9.50 Occasional Chairs	.\$ 4.98
	\$12.50 Bridge Lamps	
Regular	\$ 3.95 Table Lamps	.\$ 1.95
Regular	\$37.50 Studio Couch	.829.50
	\$49.50 2 Pc. Living Room Suite	
	\$32.50 Porcelain Top Breakfast Sci	

LOEB'S

# at UHLER'S -- the final clearaway of Wanted WINTER MERCHANDISE

NO CARRYING

rummage tables, bargain counters scattered throughout the store offer the greatest bargains of the entire year. Original prices have been entirely ignored in this last call on winter stocks!

Odd Assortments of SLIPS and Other Silk Lingerie — 1/4 OFF

Discontinued Models of Famous Make Corsets — Sharply Reduced

THESE January days are the opportunities to pick up the hest bargains of the whole year. In every department we're anxious to rid our stocks of every remaining vestige of winter merchandise. And we've reduced the prices-just when you are most interested in warm fashionable apparel, home furnishings and the like.

Shop tomorrow and Saturday for these mid-winter bargains. (Every Sale is Final . . No Returns or Layaways . . No Exchanges.)

**CLEARANCE** 

Men's Fine

slightly soiled

Values

Values

# One Lot of '1 Values! FANCY LINENS

A clearance of better linens—some are slightly soiled, but a washing will make them like new. Included are Bridge Sets, Madiera-type Napkins, Dresser Scarls, Vanity Sets, Chair Sets, Cocktail Napkins—reduced for quick clearance to 79c.

> Hundreds of Choice Remnants of Yard Goods - - including Silks, Rayons, Acetates, Cottons, etc., LOW PRICED

Closing Out Several Fine

TABLE LAMPS

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Splendid Bargains in

CURTAIN FABRICS

At Almost Give-Away Prices

\$1.19 Tuckstitch Gowns, Pajamas . 99c

\$1.19 to \$1.98 Wash Dresses 88c, \$1.28

One Lot of Blouses Reduced to 1/2 Price

All Blankets -- At January Sale Prices

Tomorrow — The Last Day!

# **January Sale of 'Annis' Fur Coats**

—the representative will be here ... just tomorrow with this magnificent collection of Furs

AT VERY SPECIAL SALE PRICES

EVERY fur coat is priced special for these January Sales. In fact, it's been a long time since we have offered such outstanding values in luxurious quality Fur Coats. Make it a point to come in tomorrow—while the furrier is still here.

Uhler's-2d Floor

# FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL WINTER COATS

in the basement

Sizes for misses and women—both untrimmed and fur trimmed styles

\$**3**90\_\$**5**90\_**\$<b>9**90

Such coats are worth \$7.85 up to \$16.95

Out they go-every remaining winter coat in our Basement Store has been given a price so low they'll be closed out in quick fashion. Warmly lined Coats for misses and women-the best of values.

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ALL HATS—regardless of former prices — 79c

# Very Special SALE!

All Remaining \$14.95 to \$29.95

# Untrimmed COATS

January Sale Sensation — Reduced To

Savings up to \$8

Savings up

Warmly Lined and Interlined For Cold Winter Wear! Shop Early!

RE WARM as toast in one of these grand coats-and save money besides. For every remaining untrimmed coat in our stocks has been reduced for clearance. Beautiful tweeds, herringbones, ombre tweeds, plain weaves, plaids-fitted, flared and swagger styles. Tailored to perfection. Better shop early tomorrow for most anyone's wardrobe can use one of these smart coats.

Clearance! \$3.95 to \$19.95 Values

# Attractive DRESSES

Everyone likes to get bargains in dresses-choose from

crepes, wools, combinations.

January Sale! Higher Priced HATS - reduced to \$1 (2d Floor)



# REAL ESTATE Hopes for Peace By Spring Still Come To Light

# Property Transfers More Than Double Previous Week's

Total.

Fifteen mortgage loans for \$36,-926 were made on city and couny property during the week end-d Saturday, the amount of money

week's recorded transfers Carl August Albrecht to Harma: brecht and others, part Mario

nd sithers, ann-half sees Tolly graphly hand, \$1. Ellasheth Hakker to Opal linker and others, three-fourths sees This you had been three-fourths ares Tully with the land, \$1. Other-fourth sees Tully township.

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ls. Rith McCleery to Dies M. Shroll, 171 Marion lot, \$1,236. Sarah Ann Uwen to Chara Bell wen Lawrence, 79,50 agres Marion wen his bond.

# **GOV. BRICKER FAVORS**

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11—Gov.
Bricker today favored an increase in old age pensions "soonor or later."

er or later."

The governor told a delegation representing the Ohlo State Federation of Labor and the Fraternal Order of Eagles that, if he called a special session of the legislature, he would "seriously consider" recommending larger pensions

said, adding that he was shift adecided whether to recall the general assembly.

The two organizations urged the chief executive to spousor legislation to raise maximum pensions from \$30 per month to \$40 to take advantage of all available federal funds, and advocated that age pension administration be separated from the state welfare department and made a separate division of state government under a five-member commission.

The delegation was headed by M. J. Lyden of Youngstown, president of the delegation was headed by M. J. Lyden of Youngstown, president of the state federation of labor, and Charles Sacks of Akron, chairman of a special committee of the Eagles.

The custom of using the name clack of the control of the delegation was headed by M. The custom of using the name for the average man originated in the Middle Ages.

peace by spring keeps crossing up with such persistence both at home and abroad that one can't afford not to examine it, though Ite one of its reincarnations thus far has disclosed the basis of the belief.

belief.

A reminder of peace hopes came out of Washington day before yesterday. Mr. Roosevelt conferred with leaders of various churches and later one of them said the churchinen got the impression the President cherished some peace hopes that

the impression the President cherished some peace hopes that "might find some practical encouragement by spring."

Subrequently the Chief Exceptive told newspapermen that he wouldn't put it quite that way. He had merely set forth ideals which should not be reduced to factual language at present.

President Volces Hope.

President Voices Hope

It will be recalled that on Thanksgiving day at Warm Springs, Ga., Mr. Roosevelt volced the offhand hope that by next spring "there won't be any wnr"—a remark which circled and re-Undoubtedly a good deal

Undefibility a good deal of such peace oplinism as exists on both sides of the Atlantic is just plain hope, without any concrete reason back of it. Some of it is based on rumors which sound good but which never have been substantiated.

tually are dickering with Mazl leaders to push Herr Hitler to one side and make peace. So far as I now there is no substantiation

of this tate. Bul I do do know that allied agents have been at work in Germany for a long time, trying to upset Hitler's throne.

I think what inspires many of the European rumors is the gen-eral knowledge that the war is unwanted in any country, that privation and other hardships already are bearing down on the peoples of the belligerents, and that by spring morales may onsily be belligered. that by spring morales may easily be badly strained. Morale Might Snap

Supposing morales are having hard grilling in the spring. a hard grilling in the spring. Supposing that then, when the winter has raised its barriers to

winter has raised its barriers to rightling, terrifle offensives de-velop, with great bloodshed and widespread destruction by such bombing as never has been seen before. Development of just such sanguinary warfare is predicted by military experts and states-men alike. in and \$1.

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two Marton 10.s. \$1.000.

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The breaking of such a storm might indeed be the blow which to the state of one, or even more, of the content of th

spring.

There was a highly significant passage in British Premier Chamberlain's broadcast speech Tuesday. He characterized as a "malicious invention" the story originating in Berlin that Britiain desires the annihilation of the German people. He said the allies desire a "social, humane,

all the suffering that it may bring in the coming year is theirs, as well as that of the tyrant who stands over them."

And why that address to the German man-in-the-street? It's just a plain invitation to him to loss out Herr Hitter and make peace—a "Christian settlement."

## HEADS OF PROSPECT BANK REELECTED

Annual Meeting Held by Stockholders and Directors.

Special to The Star PROSPECT, Jun. 11—Officers and directors of the Prospect Citi-zens bank were redected yester-day in unual meeting of directors and steekbalders.

and stockholders.
Directors named by stockholders are; R. W. Herbster, B. if. Gast, W. M. Humphreys, A. E. Haberman, George L. Pugh, Mrs. Mary H. Stratten, Mrs. Eva Wottler

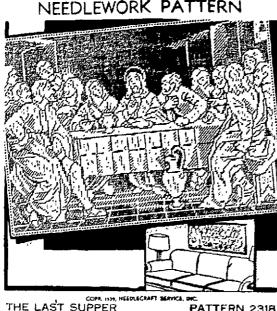
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The directors reelected the fol-PENSION INCREASE lowing officers: Mr. Herbster, president; Mrs. Humphreys, vice president; Mrs. Humphreys, vice president; Mr. Gast, cashier; Miss. Edma Almendinger, assistant enshier; Vera Almendinger, bookkeeper; A. E. Haberman, assistant cashier in charge of the Green Camp branch, and Marie Boxwell, bookkeeper at Green Camp. ookkeeper at Green Comp.

## SQUIRE NAMED HEAD OF BANK AT TIFFIN

OF BANK AT TIFFIN

By The Associated Press
TIFFIN, O., Jan. 11—The Trifin National bank announced today election of Samuel H. Squire
as president effective Feb. 5.
Square retires as state superintendent of banks Jan. 15.
The Tiffin bank is an affiliate
of Bancolne of Columbus. Squire
succeeds L. F. Wolls of Columbus,
who will remain a director.
Squire was president of the
Lorain County Savings & Trust
Co. of Elyria when he was appointed state superintendent in
1933 by Gov. Davey.





THE LAST SUPPER

The Last Supper, Inspiration of required, so many of the old masters, has Send ten cents in coin for this been skillfully worked out in filet pattern to The Marion Star. crechet, suitable for panel or altar Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avecloti. Pattern 2318 contains chart nue, New York, N. Y. Write and directions for panel; illustrapianity pattern number, your tion of it and stitches; materials name and address.

# By Nitro He Used in Bank Robbery

WILMINGTON, O., Jan. 11-1/ 25-year-old farm hand wasn'

25-year-old farm hand wan't bluffing when he showed the cashier of the Port William Banking Co, a vial and said the liquid in it was nitroglycerin.

Ten minutes after the eashler, if, if, iffatt, and his assistant, H. L. Schrack, handed the young bandit \$330 yesterday, there was an explosion on a road two miles out of the village.

A posse headed by Sheriff J. E. Hodson found the remains of the escape car there, with the robber's body and the scattered loot.

Sheriff Hodson, who said the car apparently had skidded off the road, overturned, and planed the driver inside before the blast, identified him as Forrest Miller of licesville, a former inmate of the Mansfield reformatory.

# TRADE PACTS

militee members who have beer classed as undecided were re-ported inclined toward voling for ported inclined toward volling for extension of the present law, which expires June 12. Ten Democrats, besides Boland, have announced their support of the bill, while the 10 Republican committeemen oppose it.

Boland's announcement was made just before Secretary Ituly, priedly a tenure of the fixed unposition.

priginal sponsor of the trade pre-

Secretary Waltace will follow Hull, probably on Friday, and representatives of the commerce department, turiff commission and private organizations will appear later in support of the measure. First Passed in 1934

The reciprocal trade law passed in 1934 and extended in 1937 for three years. It now cov-

ers 60 per cent of America's for-elgn trade.

Secretary Hull designed the program to increase foreign mar-kets for American products through adjustments in excessive trade barriers, including ma-tarifff rates, taxes, discriminalory regulations, and other tradeclocking situations

blocking situations.
Under if the President is empowered to reduce the American duties on specified Joreign products by 50 per cent in return for similar lariff reductions granted by

Opponents contend that som that their importation has harmed American manufacturers and the

have been invited

FINNISH VISITOR



One of the first persons to come to the United States from Helsinki since Russia started its invasion of Finland, Maurice Ansel arrives in New York to

# ICE SKATING RINKS

Second Artificial Rink To Be Formed on Davids St.

court on the Davids street school ground was flooded last night with about four inches of water in one of the first steps toward preparing it for an ice skating rink, Captain Rothwell Stickley of

the Army announced today. As soon as the water freezes, more will be added later.

The flooding was done by the city service department and the water was furnished free by the Marion Water Co.

Contain Stickley also appointed

Captain Stickley also announced plans today for preparing a sec-ond rink on the grounds and the city service department is already at work hauling snow to make a bank for the water. This second rink will be circular, about 100 leet in diameter, according to entative plans and will be used

court rink would be used for various organized games.

The rinks are not quite ready for skatlag yet, but those in charge will announce an opening date as soon as possible. The rinks will be available to persons of all ages and will be under su-pervision of adults.

The Junior Chamber of Com-

merce has been active in the work and, it the rinks prove to be successful, may prepare others in other parts of the city.

# CHILTON

(Continued from Page One)

hearing before Harry Miller Bricker's clemency secretary, in the senate chamber smoker, rout-ine site of such pleas. Miller in-dicated Bricker would not be

present. Owen J. Watts, assistant Oklahome attorney general, accompanied Hunt here to renew the state's attempt to return the \$150state's attempt to return the \$150n-month state highway depurtment timekeeper. In 1936, when
each state had different governors,
Martin L. Davey rejected an extradition request and arranged
to give the unemployed Clevelander his present job. Recent requests for a pardon resulted in the
latest proceedings.
Davey contended in 1936 Chilton had "made good" and lived a
model ilfe since the escape, and
nsked Gov. Phillips by letter this
year to pardon him.

y year to pardon him.

A delegation of state highway employes, representatives of the American Legion, to which Chilton belongs, his pastor, the corner druggist and other friends left Cieveland for Columbus today.
Perry A. Frey, "defense committee" secretary who arranged to argue in Chilton's behalf expected about 100 friends to be present. Frey, police prosecutor in 1356, now is a Cleveland munication in 1366, now is a Cleveland munication of the columbus today.

Oklahoma authorities argue that Chilton must be returned to maintain discipline in their neural control of the columbus today.

SEMATE Approximation on the great food on hand for rescue crevs when they came out to rest. Six ambulances were standing by with 10 others available at Welch, 20 miles away. Oxygen equipment also was on hand, manned by crews ready to help any who were brought out alive.

The only telephone in this isonenties of with the mine connected with the

Chilton must be returned to maintain discipline in their penal system. Chilton and a minister's system. Chilion and a minister soon, both unarmed, walked into a bank one noon hour and took \$2,-200. The other boy gave him a sack of gold coins containing "about \$500," of which all but \$30

## NOTORIOUS ROBBER TAKES OWN LIFE

TAKES OWN LIFE

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11—
The notorious career of mail robber Roy Gardner, who boasted that he could escape from the law, was closed in sticide today because he could not escape from the stigma of "ex-convict" after nearly 20 years in prison.

Fashioning a lethal chamber in the bathroom of his hotel quarters here. Gardner, about 56, breathed deadly fumes which he created last night with chemicals, and died quickly, "old and tred" but bearing "no malace toward any human being."

Since his release from Leaven-

being."

Since his release from Leavenworth federal penitentiary in June, 1938, he had tried to rebuild his life in the world outside bars, trying the motion pictures business, writing, and lecturing.

# MANSFIELD MAN DIES

By The Associated Press
MANSPIELD, O., Jan. 11—
Death yesterday claimed Rufus H.
King, 61, member of a prominent
Mansfield family.

# MISSING SCHOOLGIRL SERVICES AT KENTON CHARLES L. SHARPE FOUND IN PITTSBURGH Rites Friday for Woman Who Ended Life in Marion.

Husband Faced with Bigamy Charge in Canton Case.

added she had filed a bigamy complaint against Stone in Youngstown.
"I don't want to go back," the

girl screamed as she was arrested, "I want to stay with my hus-She indicated, however.

She indicated, however, she would walve extradition, but the husband and the others—his mother, Mrs. Edna Stone of Clarlon, Pa., and another woman—planned to fight removal to Ohio. Armstrong sald if the couple refused to go to Canton, he would turn an extortion letter over to the federal bureau of investigation. The note, postmarked Akron tion. The note, postmarked Akron and demanding \$2,000, was re-ceived by the mother shortly af-ter the girl vanished. or Miss Mager Price and Miss. W. G. Johnson as assistant hostess. A politick supper was served. The group then attended the re-

# MINE BLAST

(Continued from Page One) Moffitt. The bodies were left be

while the workers pushed Mine officials said the two victims apparently had disobeyed orders and were walking out of the mine. The rule is that ai-though work is finished the men

regularly scheduled "man trips,"

While rescue workers dug be low, 300 men, stood by above ground to help when needed. Some 1,000 to 2,000 persons stood outside all night in a roped area 300 feet from the mine, warming themselves at bonfires while awaiting word from the bottom of the shalt. More than 100 wives the statt. After than 100 wives and relatives of the trapped men gathered in another roped enclo-sure about 75 feet from the typple. The blast, possibly West Vir-ginia's worst mine disaster in

Ohio State university on Dec. 21, 1939, and from the Prospect High school in 1935. The blast, possibly West Virginia's worst mine disaster in more than a decade, is the first to occur at the Bartley No. 1 which has been operating since early 1929 in one of the busiest and richest coal sections of the state. The mine normally employs 250 and is located on a bill above Dry Fork river 140 miles south of Charleston.

Entries fan out from the shaft while on the western side the tunnel leaves the foot of the shaft and runs back several thousand feet then branches. Sturgiss fixed the possible location of the explosion in the "Main 8" head, from which "four left" branches.
"Twenty-five men in the tourth left have a better chance than any others, providing the explosion occurred in Main 6, and indications are that is true," said the inspector.

Hope Others Unburt GREEN CAMP I. O. O. F.

GREEN CAMP, Jan. 11—Officers of Green Camp lodge of
Odd Fellows were installed
Tuesday by F. G. Bacon of Marion, district deputy grand master. Members of his staff were
Allison Harruff of Agosla, grand
marshal; Liloyd Schiller of Marion, grand warden; R. E. McEntire of Marion, grand secretary;
Ed Primmer of Marion, grand
treasurer; H. E. Smeltzer of
Richwood, grand chaplain; L. W.

Hope Others Iluburt

J. J. Hammond, company offi-cial, expressed the hope that at least 40 men were in sections not damaged and that they

lenst to men were in school badly damaged and that they might have survived.

It was after midnight before authorities rould give out a tentative list of those trapped. The number of miners on the day shift in the affected areas at one time ranged up to 95 but hours of checking cut the figure to 91, two of them being found dead.

Lights glowed all night on hastily strung wires about the shaft mouth. State troopers kept the crowd from the entrance. Red Cross workers had coffee and food on hand for rescue crews when they came out to rest. Six ambulances were standing by with

before news reached Welch yes terday that "something had happened" at the mine.

SENATE APPROVES

OHIO PENSION BILL

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—The senate unammously approved to day legislation calling for paying to flohe part of the social security funds with held for the month of October 1938.

Senater Burke (D-Neb) obtained consideration and prompt approval of, a much-amended bill directing the social security board to determine the amount of old pressitation. In the common pleas court judgment was upheld by the appeals court. The supreme court resturned final judgment favoring the social security board to determine the amount of old.

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ity tunds with field for the month of October 1938.

Senator Burke (D-Neb) obtained consideration and prompt approval of a much-amended bill directing the social security board to determine the amount of old age assistance payments due the state because of a dispute between state and federal security officials.

The measure now goes back to the house, which had previously passed similar legislation, for consideration of the senate amendments.

SAT. SPECIAL

40c

Fish Plate ......25c

Vegetable Platé 25c-35c

Ment Dinner . . 25c-35c

Fish Sandwich Shop

203 N. MAIN ST.

Funeral services will be held in Kenton tomorrow for Mrs. Lester C. Shrider, 46, of Kenton who ended her life in a hotel room here Tuesday wise.

Charge in Canton Case.

By The Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11—Annie Hutchinson. 18-year-old Canton (O.) schoolgiri, her husband, Don Stone, 27, of Canton, and two others were held here today as fugatives, with Stone facing bigamy charges.

The girl, object of a tri-state search after her disappearance Dec. 1, was found in a rooming house.

Henry Armstrong, Canton debective, said Stone married the girl in Youngstown, O., Nov. 25. In Canton, the girl's mother, Mrs. Annie Marshall, declared here had been found. She went had been found with had been found. She went had been found with had been found with had been found with had been found. She went had been found with had been found had b lifted the body at the body are and Carl of Manshess. The Carl of

the conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Merie H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. other Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Mrs. Baptist church. Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery. e of Friends may call at the funeral with home after 2 p. m. Friday. Surviving in addition to the husband are a son and two daughters, Bernard, Crystal and Audrey, all at home, and a brother and sister, Milo Watt and Mrs. Alma Robinson, both of Lafayette, Mrs. Shrider was a native of Lafayette, going to Kenton with her family about 20 years ago. WALDO METHODIST

### PROSPECT CHURCH GROUP ENTERTAINED GROUP ENTERTAINED PROSPECT, Jan. 11-The Queer

night.
Surviving in addition to nusband are a son and two da

vival at the Methodist church. Mrs. L. A. Griffith and daughter

The Prospect board of public affairs met Monday and organ-ized as follows: president, R. R. Fleming; vice president, A. M. Strasser; secretary, C. E. Almen-

The Prospect township

liam Emery is township clerk.

Jones was graduated from

**INSTALLS OFFICERS** 

officers are Ben Green, con-ductor; C. D. Reynolds, chaplain; Lowell Ault, warden; J. D. Chard,

right scene support; Lew Cour left scene support: Rollie Chard

conferred work.

William Flinchbaugh, Robert
Weiss and George W. Sorreles
headed the committee serving

**BUCYRUS ACCIDENT** 

DECISION REVERSED

The Ohio supreme court has reversed a judgment granted Lulu Patton against the Pennsylvania railroad, according to notice received today by Clerk of Courts Carl F. Haberman. Miss Patton

RECRUITS FLOOD ARMY

By The Associated Fress.
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11—The
Fifth corps army area has been
recruiting men at the rate of 100
a day and now has only 500
vacancies, Brig. Gen. Dana T.
Merrill, corps commander, reported today.

This Friday try our delicious

Fish Dinners 40c

Scallops - Frogs

Any of the above items

prepared to take out,

Ruth were guests.

dinger.

GROUP ENTERTAINED

Special to The Year

WALDO, Jan. 11—The Standard Bearers of Waldo Methodist
church met Friday with Vera Doll,
Evelyn and Mary Bender. Evelyn
Bender led devotions. It was decided to give a playlet for the
Foreign Missionary society in
February and to observe World
Day of Prayer. Mary Bender,
Charlotte Treiz, Mildred Fisher
and Dora Schlecht took part in
the program. Contests were won
by Mrs. Hazel Shuster and Miss
Lucile Kreis. Guests were Virginla Bender and Pauline Zachman. Refreshments were served
by Mrs. Roy Bender. man. Refreshments by Mrs. Roy Bender.

The Young Ladies and Young Men's classes of the Methodist church held a prayer meeting Thursday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Currier in Delaware. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Currier, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Currler. met Monday and organized by electing B. J. McNeal president, and other members are R. J. Hecker and J. H. Detwiler. Wil-Donald Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. Jones of near Prospect left Tuesday for Tuscarawas county where he will take up the position of vocational agricul-The Emanon Bridge club met

Thursday with Mrs. Forest Smith, Mrs. C. N. Briggs and Mrs. J. M. Selanders were guests High hon-ors were won by Mrs Frank Groli

# Court News

Divorce Action Petition Dismissed—Action for divorce brought by Laura Dominy against Lawrence Dominy ha ocen dismissed; Homer E. Johnson, counsel for Mrs. Dominy, and J. C. A. Arier, attorney for Mr.

## MARIONITE DENIES HAM THEFT CHARGE

John F. Crawford, 55, of 7651, West Center street was charged by police today with shoplifting half of a ham from a counter at the Buchler Bros. meat market on treasurer; H. E. Smeltzer of Richwood, grand chaplain; L. W. North Main street last Saturday

North mean night.
Crawford pleaded not guilty to note larceny charge at arraigna pelit lacceny charge at arrai ment before Municipal Judge Dexter Hazen this morning the the case was scheduled for he

the case was scheduled for hear-ing next Monday. Bond was set at \$100.

Crawford was arrested by police on West Center street Saturday night while carrying the un-wrapped ham, officers reported.

# left scene support: Rollie Chard, right support to noble grand; Lowell Berringer, left support to noble grand; Donald DeLong, right support to vice grand; Robert B. Weiss, left support to vice grand; William DeLong, Inside guardian; William Mabry, outside guardian. Members of the second degree team of Richwood lodge conferred work. PRESIDENT FAVORS **DEFENSE SUPER-TAX**

DEFENSE SUPER-TAX
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—President Roosevelt looks with favor
on a 10 per cent "super-tax" on
the income tax to pay emergency
national defense costs, administration officials said today, but he
wants congressional leaders to
take the initialive in framing proposals.

The "super-tax," although still
an informat idea, might be appiled retroactively to 1939 income
as well as to 1940 income. A taxpayer would compute his levy in
the usual way and then add 10
per cent to the total.

# DIES NEAR MARION

Mrs. Caroline Henrietta Le-brecht, 92, died in Bucyrus Lu night at the home of a daug Mrs. William Keller. She Mrs. Lembrecht, wido.

Henry Lembrecht, made her nome in Upper Sandusky since our to United States from Germany 1873. Surviving are three daug-ters, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Ida Sa-

MRS. LEMBRECHT, 92

DIES AT BUCYRUS

Native of Germany Lived in per Sandusky Since 1871.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 13

# Surprise!

The most unexpected and, unwanted "surprise" you might experience would be sudden, devastating fire. Fire would be the last problem you and your family would want to face—particularly if your home and furnishings are under insured.





\$6.00 COAL A. H. WILSON'S

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the other country.

## BEEKEEPERS TO MEET

Charles A. Reese of the state department of agriculture will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Marion County Beckeepers association Friday might at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. Non-members

arrange shipment of wood pulp to Finland, which bought most of her pulp from the Soviet, (International News Photo.)

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Would Forest have tree of her greediness, her selfishness in these years, he had been married to her, or would the intatuation which had held Allen so long still keep him bound to her, even though "unwillingly?"

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painted.

Now the skin was a waxy yellow, with deep pouches beneath the sunken eyes. Though she was but a year or two older than Sue, her neck was corded like that of an old woman. Her natisethose shining ovals the care of which was almost a religion with their owner—were bitten down to the quick. She held back a shudder as she looked at them.

No accident this, but a lingering illness which had drained Pats of everything. No, not everything when Forest Webb, whose love of the beautiful was almost an obsession, could hang above his wife, incessantly crying her name!

The doctor came, the stimulant was administered. Patsy roused for 'a few minutes. multiered thickly, lapsed into coma ugain. Forest renewed his frantic plea for recognition. The physician touched his arm.

"It's not the slightest use, Mr. Webb." he said kindly. "I doubt was almost are of the stimulant was alministered with the slightest use, Mr. Webb." he said kindly. "I doubt was almight tabely Nature ridyour system of waste in the stimulant was administered with the slightest use, Mr. Webb." he said kindly. "I doubt was almight tabely Nature ridyour system of waste in the slightest use, Mr. Webb." he said kindly. "I doubt was almight tabely Nature ridyour system of waste in the stimulant was administered was alministered for the stimulant was administered was alministered for the stimulant was administered. Patsy roused for 'a few minutes. multiered thickly, lapsed into coma ugain. Forest renewed his frantic plea for recognition. The physician touched his arm.

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for recognition. The physician touched his arm.

"It's not the slightest use, Mr. Webb," he said kindly. "I doubt if she ever regains consciousness again. She may linger on like this for hours, even for some days, but she'll not rouse again. Believe me, it's better so. Hard for you but better for her!"

The long day wore on. A nurse took. Sue to a room across the corridor, brought her a meal on a tray.

"What is it?" Sue asked her.

"My brother was her first husband. Mr. Webb sent for me to come. I know absolutely nothing beyond the fact that she is dying. Is it—is it cancer?"

The nurse shock her head. "No.

beyond the fact that she is dying. Is it—is it cancer?"

The nurse shook her head. "No. I'm thankful to sny. Peritonilis. She's only been ill six days."

Sue was incredulous. "Six days? And she looks like that?"

"Oh, my, yes! Her temperatire's been up to 105, time after time; she's suffered horribly except when she's been given opicies. Her poor husband; It's been all we could do to make him eat, and as for steeping—" she now shrugged eloquently.

shrugged eloquently.
'Barbara' Night came and still Pats lived. Night came and still Pats lived.

Soci liptoed into her room, put a comforting hand on Forest's shoulder, realized that she did not exist for him, and stole out again. She was desperately tired but she disliked to go to bed. At midnight an interne took her gravely aside.

"It's Mrs. Trenton, isn't It' I'd get some sleep if I were you. The patient may live until morning—until tomorrow noon perhaps. There's absolutely no teiling.

intil tomorrow noon perhaps. There's absolutely no telling, fer resistance is wonderful. In any case, she'll not know you. I'll

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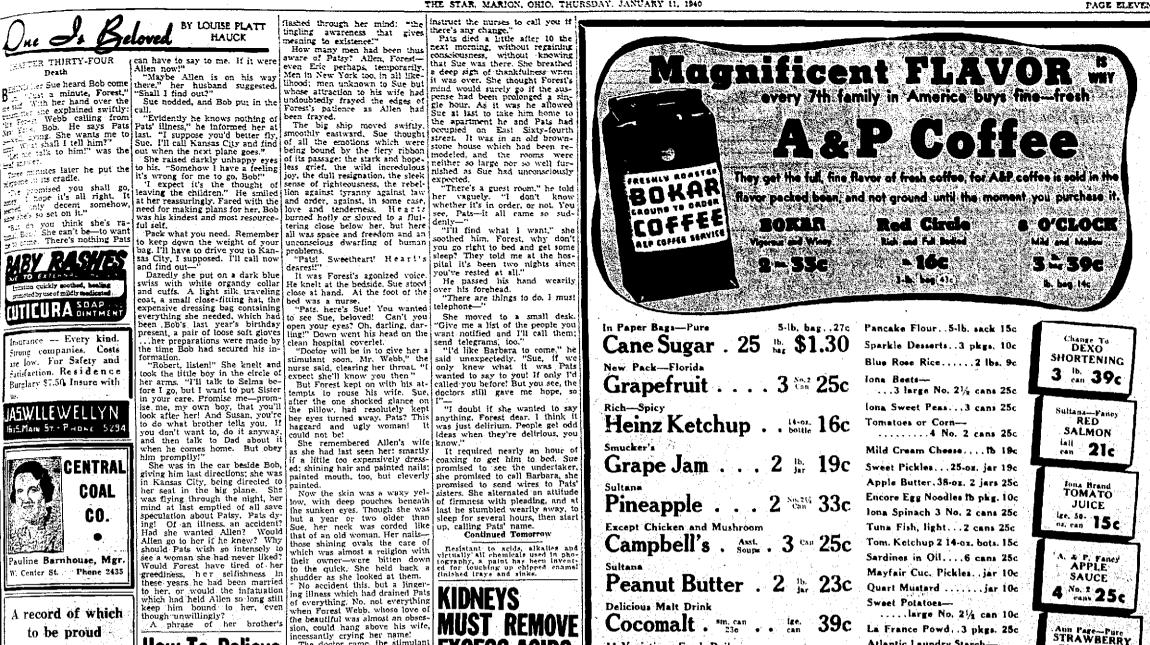
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# Rural Basketeers to Clash in Eighth Round Games Tomorrow Night

# Pleasant's Champs To Meet Martel As Teams Near Final Quarter.

MARION county high school basketball teams, set for a full schednie of games tomorrow night, will be pounding past the threequarter post of the 4939-46 season. Eighth round games are on tap. bringing the court combines close to the finish mark of the 12-week schedule which ends Feb. 9.

are not paired to meet until Kirkpatrick and Claridon feminine out-

fits clash Jan. 19. In the boys' section, Pleasant Township and Clar-

Kirkpatrick lassies, with the calps of six foes dangling at their cells, are out to add the one which



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tion, Pleasant Township and Claridon, the only clubs with unsui-lied slates, stack up against each other in season-ending conflicts. Feb. 9.

This week Pleasant entertains place.

This week Pleasant entertains Martel, with the defending champions stated to have easy going against an Invading team which hasn't copped any of six starts. Claridon visits Caledonia, where Coach Eugene Hans' quintet may be able to turn in the week's upset. Caledonia is riding alone in third place, having a five-one record, losing only to Agosta.

Girls Face Fight

Claridon girls likewise may have a tough time of it since the Caledonians hold two wins, two losses and a tie in five starts. Kirkpatrick lasses, with the scalps of six foes' dangting at their belts, are out to add the one which

Coach Bill Harrington's Green Camp team has a record of four wins and three losses, giving the club an edge in the visit to Mortal. The hosts have dropped four in seven starts. Meeker, the zehool which is represented in the league for the first time this year, is due for the sixth straight loss at LaRue, giving the western county club a brenther. LaRue will be to pick up a 50-50 record by taking the contest, which is its sixth league start.

Fomewrative Records

Offensive and defensive records the circuit reveal that Pleasant, of the circuit reveal that Pleasant, Claridon, Prospect, Caledonia and Green Camp have been turning in the best performances. On offense Pleasant has scored 250 points for a 43.1 average, Claridon. 245 for 40.8; Green Camp, 220. for 31.4; Morral, 198 for 28.3; LaRue, 140 for 28. and Prospect, 133 for 26.6. Similar defensive, records give Prospect's foes 79 points for 15.8; Claridon's, 105 for 17.5; Caledonia's, 115 for 19.2; Pleasant's, 121 for 20.1; Waldo's, 146 for 24.3 and Green Camp's, 182 for 25.

Coach A. B. Augenstein's star at Claridon, Robert Sims, still heads the list of 'individual score

Coach A. B. Augenstein's star at. Claridon, Robert Sims, still heads the list of individual scorers. He racked up 20 points against Marlel last week to run his season's total to 87. Porter of Agosta is second with 81 and others close on their heels are, N. Weston of Green Camp, 77; Branch of Morral, 86; Cowgill of Pleasant, 43; Messenger of Morral, 58; Hart of Kirkpatrick, 56; Relif of Pleasant, 49, Caskey and Yeager, both of Citridon, 48.

CHISON GET WEBB

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Jan. 11 — Jimmy
yebb, former Cleveland shorttop, has been obtained by the
theago White Sox from St. Paul
the Appendix Association in of the American Association in exchange for Ollie Bejma second buseman, and Johany Gerlach, pkle shortstop.

CAGE RESULTS

COLLIEGE Woomfer 41, Ohio Weslergu 27, Ohio 13, 49, Navier 37, Capital 40, Otterhein 31, Mami 49, Cincionatt 42,



# Men of the Decade in Sports

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service NEW YORK-By a margin as NEW YORK—By a margin as acc that barely nicks the narrow boundary stripe. Donald Budge, california's carrot-thalched comet, gets our nomination over Britain's marvelous Fred Perry as the Man of the Decade in tennis.

Regrettably from a standpoint of long compellitive comparison.

the lanky Budge

FOURTH IN A SERIES

the lanky Budge scurried into the prolessional ranks just when he had polished his game to per-

greatest player today. Only the records of Perry and Ellsworth Vines could challenge his over the decade and Budge has beaten them often and soundly in the last year. Most experts believe he is better now than Vines of Perry ever were and possibly even better than Tilden at his best.

States and the Wimbledon singles crowns. Don best the best the world offered, including Germany's Goltfried Van Cramm and Australia's John Bromwich and Adrian Gulst.

He elimaxed his last year by becoming the first tennist ever to complete the "grand slam"—the British, American, French and Australian champlonships.

Budge brought the Davis Cupback to this country after its tenyear absence and successfully defended it. The U. S, lost it again when Budge turned pro.

tended it. The U. S. lost it again when Budge turned pro.
Outside of his grand slam.
Budge's record is hardly as impressive as Perry's. The brilliant Briton won seven of his eight Davis Cup matches from 1931 through 1935. He won the Wimbledon champlonship in 1934-35-30 and the American champlonship in 1934-35-30 and the American champlonship in 1934-35-30 and the Last year.

Perhaps Budge could have beaten Tidden and perhaps he couldn't but Il's conceded that Tiden dominated the Twenties more thor-



# Two Industrial Leaders Keep Records Clean

Ralph's Snappy Service and Bradley Clothing Co. combines late center in lop form the victors during his records intact by ring-late center in lop form the victors during his night's session of the industrial basketbal league victory during hast night's session of the industrial basketbal league Ralph's Snappy Service warriors had an easy assignment in tripping the Marlon Business College, 57-15. Mickey Ferrin registerial basket eye Bradley's in the thick of the fille fight by netting 30 points in the 53-42 victory over the Key Town Camples, Except for Berons necurate basket eye Bradley's might easily have suffered an indital toxs, but

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By EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-The Bob

stor-Red Burman heavyweight tht, originally scheduled for igmi, will be shifted to Detroit

Billy Conn's next title defense will be against the winner of the Fcb. 2 return bout between Bettina and Apostoli. And if the Florida blue laws can be stretched, the match may be held on a Sunday afternoon in Miami's Orange Bowl for the infantile paralysis fund.

And they are not shying off because he spells it with an extra

Miami, will be shifted to Detroit not later than Saturday. Jack Koarns will be the promoter... The Yankers are getting set for a \$40,000 blast from Joe DiMaggio, the well-known bridegroom... Not many people saw Frankie Frisch and your old pal, Larry MacPhail, huddling away like nobody's business in the Aslor hotel yester-day.

One Minute Interview: Zeke Bonura: "Talk about using the mails to defraud—well, I'll just agt sign that contract and save the Glauls from that charge... For crying out loud!" Totals 17 3 Totals Bibler Vaulta 0 6 11 Midway 6 9 6

Bob Crosby and his Bobcat dance bund will present the West Virginia Westeyan Bobcat affices with a live mascot. Golf tournament sponsors tell you Sammy Sucad still is the big box office draw despite that blow up in the last open. **GETS EIGHTH WIN** 

The Associated Press.

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Bob Foxx, Tennessee's halfback, hits 100 in basebail and big league Seouls are inferested. And they are not shying off because he spells it with an extra cach.

The high-flying Bobcats of Ohio university ran into a stubborn Xavier zone defense last night, but railled in the second half to register their eighth victory in nine starts, 49 to 37.

Frank Baumholtz, Bobcat forward who scored 158 points in the eight previous games, was limited to three field goals and five free throws, his lowest total took up the burden, tallying 14 points each.

cause he spells it with an extra "X" either.

WALDO BASKETEERS
TO PLAY TONIGHT
The Wheststone lodge, K. of P. quintet from Waldo will invade Richwood Thursday night for a clash with a Richwood independent team. The same a practice of the spendent from the same and the same and

Richwood Thursday man clash with a Richwood independent team. The game, a practice tilt, is scheduled for 8 o'clock. The Waldo Farmling club team will meet the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Y here also seems to the Prospect Street Methodists tonight at the Prospect NEW YORN—Billy Coan. 1721;, Plitsburgh, outpointed Henry Cooper, 130, Brocklyn (12).
ORLANDO, Fis. — Johany Paychek, 133, Des Molnes, knecked out Pietro Georgi, 183, Los Angeles (1).

# Reds Need to Fill Only Three Spots

hind the plate today and yelled, "Play ball," the Cincinnati Reds would put out a team able to do a lot of defending of that brand new National league pennant.

a for of defending of that brand new National league pennant.

Seventeen contracts, the latest lival Goodman's, in the safe and almost every one signed by someons wholl be pulling weight in 1940, is the front office record at a lime when lactless people elsewhere ask, "Have you a little holdout in your house?"

Not all positions would be filled by this winter tram. Billy Myers hasn't reported back again on what he links he ought to be paid for short-stopping, and Catcher Ernie Lombardi hasn't been heard from at all. Then there is the left field hole, which presumably will be filled by Vince DilMaggio for the lack of Max West or Morrie Arnovich.

The Reds have had singularly lifter trouble with held-outs in recent years. Paul Derringer was about the last of the breed around here. He tried it in 1837 and both he and the Reds went to blazes. Myers doesn't qualify yet as a holdout. So far there has been only an exchange of views by mall. Possibly another dime spent on a special delivery stamp will bring him around.

One reason why everybody seems sallsfied this year is that

By The Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11—Not a dwary to make everybody satisfied way to make everybody satisfied. Then again, everybody likes to think about than the figures of the stand point of the \$4,000-to-\$5,000 bink about than the figures that the put in your contract. All there is more to think about than the figures that the put in your contract. All the put in your contract the put in

four divisions.

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A Bowling

Nu-Way Team Clings to Recreation Lead; Lecturing

Nu-Way Shoe Repair and Hi-Speed Gasoline quintets continued their neck-and-neck race for su-premacy of the Recreation bowl-ing kague Wednesday night, each witning two of three matches, and the Shoe Repairmen clinging to first place by a single game.

The Repairmen chopped wood to the tune of 1,018 and 2,801 for team honors, Tom Jevas being the leading axe-swinger with a 590 x-7e Gasetine 23 5 481 Series. E. Messinger of the Esso Dils shot a 256 round for the best ingle game.

Lecturing Knights piled three more Earnes on their series and their series with a 190 x-7e Gasetine 23 5 451 Series and their series on their series of the Esso Chief their series of t

Lecturing Knights piled three more games on their amazing victory total during Elks league the flattenad matches, to annex the twenty-sixth victory in 27 games. They hold a six-game lead over their closest rivals. McRill of the Lead-st., et C. No. 871

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R. Lt. Associated Press TIAND, Jan. 11—Many a real remant, won in the effective fumbled away in the but a pair of Cleveland we offsed today to concede the New York Yank-

veteran Mel Harder, afwith a lame salary wing a two months last season, Minar, then just an un-schpaw with lots of stuff

-a 1940 American league

not Boudreau, a newcomer infield handy-man, and ark, second baseman.

We have a good chance of win We have a good chance of wingif we get a few breaks." dege Milnar, perspiring from a
ge of handball. "I have more
defined this year. I was about
touch late getting started last

Declared Harder: "I'm going to reverything in the world to get wall in shape the start of this graff in shape the start of this season. I cut loose too soon last sar. Now I'm going to forget that the exhibition games, even first week of the season, if season, if season, if its better to miss the last week instead of the first two

Despite those troubles, Harder ungup 15 victories last year and Emar 14 to help the Tribe finish

# ATIONAL MEETING SET FOR DELAWARE

Special to The Star DELAWARE, O., Jan. 11 — A spenal meeting of the Women's ational meeting of the Women's Emm Missionary society of the brhodist church will be held in leaware early in August. The reeing will observe the sixtieth priversary of the society. It is estimated approximately 600 persons will attend. It will the last session of the society force it uniter with the Force.

ore it unites with the For m Missionary and Ladies' Aid. creties in the new women's mision of Christian service of a Methodist church.

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Special to The Star KENTON, Jan. 11—Dola, Forest and Alger, unbeaten and tied for first place in the Hardin county basketball league will seek their fourth consecutive loop victories Friday night. Forest is stated to entertain Roundhead, a child with hasn't won any of their bash word by the stand of the stand home with Ridgeway, a club having one victory against two losses. Last week's scoree gave Forest a 1-122 victory against Mt. Victory, 2010 as 24-22 edge against Ridgeway and Dunkirk a 40-31 margin win over Roundhead. This week's complete schedule is Roundhead at Forest, Mt. Victory, 2010 as 24-22 edge against Ridgeway and Dunkirk a 40-31 margin win over Roundhead. This week's complete schedule is Roundhead at Forest, Mt. Victory, 2010 as 24-22 edge against Ridgeway and Dunkirk a 40-31 margin win over Roundhead. This week's complete schedule is Roundhead at Forest, Mt. Victory, 2010 and 24-20 edge against Ridgeway and Dunkirk a 40-31 margin win over Roundhead. This week's complete schedule is Roundhead at Forest, Mt. Victory, 2010 and 24-20 edge against Ridgeway and Dunkirk a 40-31 margin win over Roundhead. This week's complete schedule is Roundhead at Forest, Mt. Victory, 2010 and 24-20 edge against Ridgeway and Dunkirk a 40-31 margin win over Roundhead. This week's complete schedule is Roundhead at Forest, Mt. Victory, 2010 and 24-20 edge against Ridgeway and Dunkirk a 40-31 margin win over Roundhead. This week's complete schedule is Roundhead at Forest, Mt. Victory, 2010 and 24-20 edge against Ridgeway and Roundhead at Forest, Mt. Victory, 2010 and Dunkirk 17, Roundhead 8, Standings Jolious, 2010 and Dunkirk 1

FIRE AT WYANDOT

Special to The Star

WYANDOT, Jan. 11—The home
of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Underwood was slightly damaged Sunday evening when fire broke out
around the flue. It was discovered
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MT. VICTORY, Jan. 11—Mrs. Ruthella Winder entertained at a party recently. Miss Ferne Struble was a guest, Miss Mirlann Riemon award for high score; Miss Josephine Barnhart won second award while Miss Struble won succept

M. Beal.
A gain of \$185,000 in resources was announced by Second National bank president, H. E. Cook, who was reelected for another year. Other officers reclated were, chairman, Wesley Beal; vice president and cashier, E. B. Ruhl; assistant cushiers, E. J. Adams, L. F. Heckenhaur, A. G. Stoitz, Jr. and James E. Jones; stenographer, Bertha L. McLeod; teller, iliazel Costello; bookkeepers, Elizabeth McMichael and Martha Cook, and messenger, John Linn.

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## 2 BANK MEETINGS HELD AT BUCYRUS

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President E. G. Benl of First National bank, who was reelected, amounced an increase of \$100,000 in resources during 1930. Other officers reelected are Rufus V. Scars, chafrman of the board; W. G. Carlisle, vice president; John J. Quainlance, cashier, and Miss Jane. Monnett, bookkeeper, Other members of the board are J. C. Secited, Peter Conkle and Rachael M. Beal.





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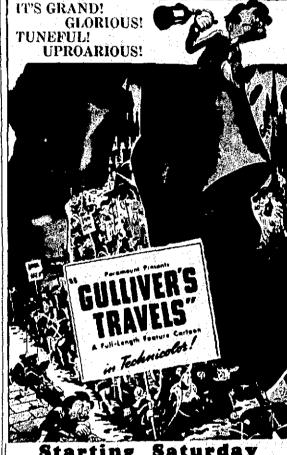
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have been issued, 100 less than the number sold during the same period a rear ago. The sale started on Dec. 20 and will continue for one month, with an added penalty of \$1 assessed for persons who do not obtain tags on or before Jan. 20.

Last year a new record was reached when \$,705 tags were issued. That figure, county officials said, indicates that some \$4,900 persons have not yet obtained 1940 registrations for their dogs.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Low-priced issues and specialties held the main baying play in today's stock market, although leaders generally inclined to edge up-

Lack of activity was a flaw

Lack of activity was a flaw in the picture, dealings being the slowest of the week. Gains of fractions to around a point pre-dominated near the fourth hour. Business news was cheering but apparently uninspiring except in selected cases. Developments in congress and Europe provided evant stimulation.

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Bonds and commodities moved over a narrowly irregular range.
European securities markets were

fairly steady.

Among stocks, Cluett Peabody and American Tobacco "B" hit new 1939-40 highs.

In the curb Associated Gas preferred shares and bonds weakened following the company's filing of bankruptcy proceedings.

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er, 30. Justes, ordi-Eggs unsettled; current receipts 14/15c; extras 15c; extra fancy inite 15c; pullet eggs tight; Gro-era price 162/17c. Butterfat-23c. Chicago

By The Associated Press. HiCAGO, Jan. 11—Butter 555,-steady; creamery 91 source -32: 22, 21: 91, 2011; 90, 2011; 55, 55, 23; 90 centralized carlots, 105, 31. Ergs 10,511, unsettled; fresh grad-pd, extra (frsts 1954; firsts 19; cur-cent receipts 17; refrikerator extras 15, atandards 15%, firsts 1415.

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Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 599,250, bonds 5,839,000.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John W. Lyon, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Clarence W. Lyon has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John W. Lyon, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 28th day of December, A. D., 1322.

OSCAR GAST, Prodate Judge, Marion County, Ohio, Case No, 14082.

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Notice is hereby given that
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Dated at Marion, Obio, this 2th
day of January A. D. 1840.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Case No. 14032.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that on the given of January 1846. W. R. Lawrence filed with the City Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, his certain petition praying for the transfar, of the following described real estate; into the Commercial District in the City of Marion, Ohio:

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Freasurian; 21a, 45.42, 109.20; 234a, 46.44, 110.12; 454; 52.47; 120.13; 2a, 55.51, 10.40; Home owners loan; 2s, 52.44,7108.

NOTICE OF AFFOINTMENT
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estate of Lucy A. Raiston, late of
Marion Commercia, A. Raiston, late of
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OCAR OAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Chas. No. 14073

Dated at Marion, Color this fish
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Solders

In the curb Associated Gas preferred shrees and bonds weakcred following the company's filing of bankruptcy proceedings.
Reports of a jump of five
points in steel mill operations in
the Buffalo district were comforting to followers of the hard
metal shares. At the same time,
trade sources expressed the belier
steel production would ease to
around 80 per cent of capacity
in the near future as domestic
orders are reduced.

A more than sensonal advance
in last week's freight loadings
was in line with forecasts. Income statements of a number of
roads for 11 months of the past
year revealed substantial improvement.

Some chemical stocks exhibited
quiet strength as predictions were
chard sales in this field for the
first quarter should surpass the
comparable quarter of 1939 by
about 25 per cent, aithough receding some 10 per cent from
the final period.

Local Produce

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By Tab Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 — Dollar
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market blackboards
here today for the first time in a
month as prices slumped 2 cents
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futures pits neve.
and Buenos Aires.
Wheat here closed 1%-2% lower
than yesterday, May 99%-\$1.00,
May 57½-%, July 58-58%; oats
unchanged to ¼ down.

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\*\* CHICAGO, Jan, 11— Whent High May 1.02% July 95% Sept. 95%

(Marion Union atvokyarda Quotationa)

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Figgs — market higher: 160-110.
5.70; 180-250, 6.50; 250-275, 5.25; 216139. (.7a; 190-330, 4.60; 140-150, 5.25;
Toughts, 7.75; 814x8, 1012; fair to good, 5.50(71); com100. 8.50(9.30, 10100. 8.50(9.30, 10100. 1.50(101

A great problem of adolescence is anemia. This may be very institious and entirely escape attention, but I think snyone who deals with large groups of adolescent children must notice the high incidence of pallor. This probably indicates anemia whether the blood examination shows it or not. The anemia of adolescence is The anemia of adolescence is usually one in which the number the coloring matter of the blood shows a more or less significant shows a more or less significant reduction.

The old-fashloned "green sickness" in girls was a form of primary anemia called "chlorosis."
We are told on eminent authority that this has disappeared off the earth. The explanation of the disappearance of chlorosis has been that the nutrition of the modern age is better than that of other periods.

100 to 750-100 lbs. choice 10.00 that the nutrition of the heifers 2.006 10.00; cows 3.50 age is better than that; bulls 4.00 3.50, alves 300 steady; choice 12.00 periods.

U. S. Bonds

Boston Wool

BOSTON, Jan. 11—The Boston wool market continued very quiet today. Occasional small sakes of fine, half-blood, domestic, wools were reported at sleady prices compared with last week. Very little interest was being shown in the medium and low grades of domestic wools. Buyers continued to show some interest in spot. South African, and South American wools.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

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FRIDAY (Day). WLW WHEO. amily frayer Bud Overt For You New start Musloat Clack Metrypiakers News Digan Islia Make Trible Shooter Boy Priend Editor's Cirt Man I Married One Woman's Music Music linda's Lave Lanny lines. Big Slatter Caltor's Mirl Parm Hour Kate Emith Relen Trent Noon Hear Dab French Goldbergs Our Day Red Jayner . Linerh Light listly & Hob Vallant Lady Mrs. Page Our Pamilles Music T. C. Lawier Mary Martin Pepper Young Joyce Jardan Three Aces Compuses. Whotago Wife Alice Blate Vic & Sade N. Y. Mother

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s above, 1 in only No. 1, 10.00; cloher No. 1, 10.00; bated alfalfa first cutting No. 1, 10.00; second cutting No. 1, 12.00; third cutting 12.20, Wheat or out straw 7.00.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Anemia

of red cells is not reduced although

Chlorosis is due to from deti-ciency and its treatment is very simple; it consist in the feeding of from The argument for the rea-

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The principal symptoms of chlorosis, are digestive, consisting of
rosis of appetite and a liking for
particular kinds of foods. This
appetite change may be more
cause than effect because the
foods which are preferred are
candy, and other processed foods
which contain little iron or vitamins.

The examination of the blood,
as it is done in a routine way.

The examination of the blood, as it is done in a routine way, by a technician in a laboratory may show little indication to a physician that chlorosis exists. The old clinicians who made the diagnosis of chlorosis did so because they made their own blood examinations, a custom, which, unfortunately, in modern times her largely gone set of fastion.

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BYRD EXPEDITION Plans are under way for a series broadcasts designed particular-to enterials the third Byrd by to entertain the third tyru Antarctic expedition, but available also to lieteners here. The program will stari Feb. 2 over the WEAF-NIC chain and will go to Byrd over shortwave. They begin at 11:30 p. m.

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Town Maeting at 0:30 over
W.Z.-NBC on "Should We Fxtend the Reciprocal Trade Act?";
March of Men and Motors at 10:30
over W.Z.-NBC: Seguitor R. R.

Treasury Report

WANHINGTON, Jan. 11 The position of the treasury Jan. 2; Rebains #4,628,678.14; axpenditures 230,139,078.30; net balance statz, 711,621.85; working balance included 41,214,812,161.55. We sell Pittsburgh

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Reynolds at 10:18 over MBS on immigration; Workshop drama at 10:13 over Clis; new time too George Jessel at 8 over WEAF-NBC.

Betale of Katherine C, Krus-kamp, Dacasaed.
Notice is hereby given that Ular-ence Kruskamp has heen appoint-ed and qualified as Administrator of the sales of Katherine C. Krus-kamp, jate of Marlon County, de-cesced.

cessed.
Ireted at Marlon, Chio, this 18th
day of December, A. D., 1920,
ORGAN GAST, Probate Judge,
Marlon County, Chio.
Casa No. 14081

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